

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner



The

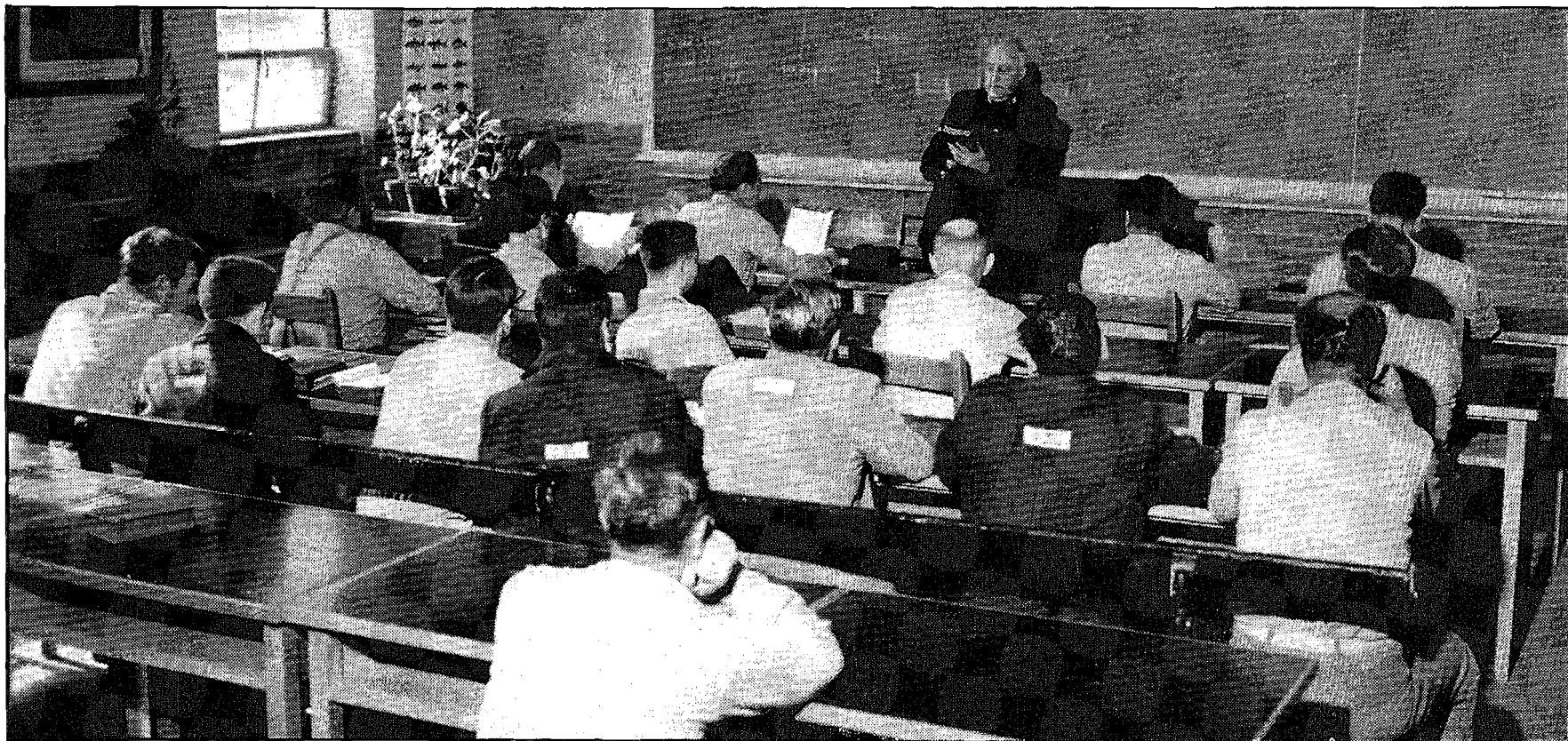
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3776

TORONTO, APRIL 6, 1957

Price Ten Cents



PHASES OF THE ARMY'S CORRECTIONAL WORK

PERMISSION TO HOLD BIBLE CLASSES in Canadian prisons was obtained a few years ago by The Salvation Army, and they at once proved popular with both men and women prisoners. Apart from the classes (as pictured above) there are correspondence courses, when the lessons done in the penitentiaries are marked by competent examiners at Territorial Headquarters, and sent back with appropriate marks. The far-reaching effects in better citizenship of this valuable spiritual education will be seen in years to come. The lower pictures give some idea of other aspects of prison and police court work carried on by officers of the Army's correctional services. At the right is a glimpse of an officer counseling a condemned man in his cell. (See pages 4, 7, 8 and 9 for stories and photos of police court and prison work.) At the lower left, a released prisoner (made unidentifiable for personal privacy) is taken in hand by a Salvation Army officer, and given guidance as he is released from prison. An officer stands ready to assist a first offender in the other picture.



OUR READERS CONTRIBUTE



"Sick... In Prison... Ye Came!"

AT a Salvation Army officer's quarters, one is never sure what the next ring of the telephone bell may mean. His home is a combination of a doctor's, policeman's, and fireman's all-in-one, and oft-times more! One cold day last January, the phone rang, and this time it was the governor of the jail. A woman had been brought in on a "drunk" charge. The constable had tried to take her home to her village but, later in the day, found her on another road in a much worse condition; for her own safety he had no option but to bring her in.

"She is thinly clad for this weather," continued the Governor, "can you do anything for her?"

"Of course we can!" replied the Captain, "We'll be there with a box of clothes in less than an hour."

He found the poor, besotted soul in a distressing, unkempt and neglected condition, but was soon able to outfit her so that he scarce knew her when he next visited the jail. His visits continued all during her thirty-day sentence, but when she returned to her village in the north he heard no more for three months.

Then—another phone call—this time it was a nurse in the hospital.

"Can you come as soon as possible," she said, with an urgency in her voice. "Come at once!"

"We'll be right up!" was the Captain's reply.

It was the same woman, lying on a hospital cot. She had been rushed from her home to the operating table where it was discovered that surgery was useless, and that she only had a few hours to live. When she knew this she called for "the Army Captain."

She told of her dear mother, and other loved ones, living in a western city, and in good circumstances.

Would the officer get in touch with them?

His message to them was the first they had heard of this daughter for many years. He learned from them that she had been a brilliant student, but her choice of companions had started her on the wrong course.

Each remaining day he visited her, reading God's Word and talking to her of His eternal promises. One day, just before the end, she sought and found forgiveness; and a wonderful peace took possession of her.

On the officer's last visit she was smiling. He read from Matthew's Gospel, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Then, after he had prayed with her she smilingly assured him that all was right between her and the Lord. Before the day had gone she had been gathered into the arms of the Good Shepherd and tenderly carried safely across that last river.

*"But none of the ransomed ever knew,
How deep were the waters crossed;
Nor, how dark was the night that
the Lord passed through,
Ere He found His sheep that was lost."*

Don't Listen To The Devil's Lie!— It's Not Too Late!

GOD WILL SAVE YOU!

1. Believe this—by asking God through His Son Jesus to forgive you.
2. Promise Him that, by His help, you will turn from all evil.
3. Put right any wrong you have done to anyone.
4. NOW BELIEVE—Jesus died to save YOU.
5. Promise God you will witness to this saving power.
6. Go to the nearest Army officer—link up with Christians immediately.

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: IT IS the gift of God."—Ephesians 2:8

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Genesis 44:18-34. "THY SERVANT BECAME SURETY FOR THE LAD." How eloquently Judah pleads; He pictures the old father, dying of a broken heart if bereft of his youngest son. Judah's offer of his own life in exchange for his brother's reminds us that he was head of the tribe from which the Messiah came—the Saviour who gave His life a ransom for many.

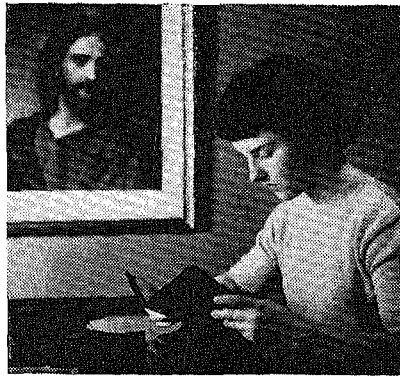
"Our sins in all their guilt were laid,
That He might make us whole."

MONDAY—

Genesis 45:1-14. "IT WAS NOT YOU THAT SENT ME HITHER, BUT GOD." God was the worker; they were only the instruments. They meant harm and evil, but God made all turn to Joseph's highest good. If we are God's obedient children we may rest assured that He will never permit anything to come to us which we would not choose for ourselves, if we could see the end from the beginning, as He does.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 45:16-28. "THE GOOD OF ALL THE LAND OF EGYPT IS YOURS." These men first came down to Egypt to buy food. This they could



only get in small quantities, their money and means of transport being limited. Now, because Joseph was their brother, the best of the land was at their disposal. Through the Saviour, our Elder Brother, we have access to all the riches of God's grace. "Ask, and ye shall receive."

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 46:1-7, 29-34. "I WILL GO DOWN WITH THEE." Having received this promise from God, Jacob willingly left his old home and went to spend the remainder of his days in Egypt. He knew that God would not forsake him in

HASTY CONCLUSIONS

*JUMPING at hasty conclusions
Is a foolish thing to do.
Folks who indulge in the practice
Often their foolishness rue.
For absurd misunderstandings
Cause bitter tears to start,
And the consequent reactions
Make the best of friends to part.*

*Restrain all hasty conclusions
Or you may misjudge a friend
And injure innocent people
Who cannot their cause defend.
Whenever anything happens
Which you fail to understand,
Seek at once an explanation,
But obtain it at first hand.*

*Refrain from hasty conclusions
Or you may have cause to regret
Some hastily spoken sentence,
Most difficult to forget.
Far better calmly take the time
All the facts to ascertain,
Than misconstrue some simple act,
And so cause a comrade pain.*

*Don't jump at hasty conclusions
Lest you should make a mistake,
Causing yourself much secret grief,
And make other hearts to ache,
So cease from impulsive actions,
Pray daily for needed grace,
Before condemning another,
Just put yourself in his place.
W. H. Windybank, Major*

"IF I HAD ONLY LISTENED"

IN a gloomy jail a number of prisoners were attentively listening to a man who was earnestly entreating them to study the Scriptures. He put the question; "Have any of you a Bible?" "No," was the reply. "Have any of you ever possessed a Bible?" After a considerable pause, a soldier who was under sentence of death for murdering a black man broke the silence and, amid sobs and tears, confessed that he once had a Bible. "I sold it for drink!" he said. "It was the companion of my youth; I brought it with me from my native land, and oh, if I had listened to my Bible, I should not now be here!"

Well might these lamentations of woe echo round the universe. ("If I had listened to my Bible I should never be here").

Friend, have you a Bible? How often do you read it? Use it aright and it will guide you to glory, neglect it, and it will condemn you at the last day.

S. Blake, Peterview Nfld.

this new path. Be sure of God's leading, and then you too, can go forward unafraid.

THURSDAY—

Genesis 47:1-14. "AND JACOB BLESSED PHARAOH." Heaten though he was, Pharaoh would appreciate Jacob's benediction, for he knew him to be a good man. Do you know any old, tried Salvation Army warriors? If so, serve and help them all you can. Their blessing will enrich your life.

FRIDAY—

Genesis 47:15-31. "AND JOSEPH BOUGHT ALL THE LAND OF EGYPT FOR PHARAOH." Here, as in earlier life, Joseph proved faithful to his trust. His aim was not to receive gain or fame for himself, but to do good to the people, and to advance his Master's interests. May we, today, as stewards of the grace of God, be found showing a like spirit of loyal enterprise in the service of our Master!

SATURDAY—

Genesis 48:1-12. "I HAD NOT THOUGHT TO SEE THY FACE." God had been better to Jacob than all his hopes and fears. Jacob had thought Joseph lost to him for ever, and now he was blessing Joseph's sons.

"For the ill brings good in the Lord's own time,
And the sigh becomes a psalm."

THE WAR CRY

CO-OPERATE WITH GOD

CO-OPERATION with God is necessary. The farmer who tills the soil must do his part, then he may rest assured that God will not fail to send seedtime and harvest. But if the farmer does not co-operate with God, though the showers fall and the sun shine, he will not have a harvest.

"Sam," said a white man to a coloured farmer, "you surely have a lovely garden. Your vegetables and flowers are praiseworthy. The Lord has been good to you. He has blessed you with a lovely piece of land."

"Yes, boss," said Sam. "But you should have seen this piece of land when the Lord had it to Himself." Sam realized that he had tilled the soil; he had planted the seed; that God had sent the rain and sunshine; that co-operation produced the result.

Prayer is co-operation. Reading God's Word is co-operation. Believing in the Lord Jesus Christ is co-operation, and belief in Him results in eternal life.

"Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." These words are pregnant with truth. Co-operate with God. We may be assured that He will co-operate with us.—A. Townsend, Abbotsford, B.C.

Rescuing A Would-Be Suicide

Bramwell Booth Tells Of The Founder's Success As a Soul-Winner

IN the early days of the Army's work in the East End of London there happened many remarkable incidents. I dare say in my experience because of my youth and my early love for souls. But the fact that I was not only a recorder of that some of them took undue prominence these happenings, but also, in my small way, an active partner in many of the circumstances which led up to or followed them, has served to fix them, or some of them, firmly in my recollection. Moreover, many of them were of a nature likely to help me in my own faith and love.

Many of the most valuable and useful experiences of my early years were those in which I was permitted to join with my dear father, the Founder, in some of his own special work. His whole life became a kind of lesson-book for me as to all that related to work for God, and I certainly became a careful student of that life, as year by year and month by month, it opened before me.

Among the most delightful and precious of the privileges thus accorded to me was that of going with the Founder now and then when he was visiting the people in the streets of Whitechapel and Spitalfields. That visitation proved to be the beginning of Army visitation and was, of course, of a two-fold character—first, it was for the care of our Christian Mission people and the hunting up of the converts brought in at the various meetings, and secondly, it was for the purpose of seeking out the ungodly and the backsliders, whom he wished to help and whom he desired to bring to the meetings.

Some time during the middle seventies, we noticed in the meetings at Whitechapel Hall a middle-aged man, who was generally accompanied by his daughter. He looked very much like what we afterwards came to know that he was—a fairly successful and well-conducted working man. His daughter, although serious in manner and deportment, was a rather attractive girl of about eighteen. She was always with her father, and there seemed to be a specially confidential and affectionate relationship between the two.

After some little time, the daughter came under deep conviction of sin, and at length knelt at the penitent-form and gave herself to Christ in a most definite manner. At once she was a changed girl. The sombre, not to say gloomy expression of the past gave place to a joy and brightness, which could not be mistaken. Soon she was taken in hand by the

THE FOUNDER NOT ONLY URGED HIS SOLDIERS TO "GO FOR SOULS AND GO FOR THE WORST"—HE TOOK HIS OWN ADVICE, AND WAS A GRAND EXAMPLE OF A SOUL-WINNER. HIS BIRTHDAY, APRIL 10, IS REMEMBERED IN THIS ISSUE OF THE WAR CRY BY THE RE-TELLING OF AN OLD STORY IN WHICH HE FIGURED—A STORY OF WHICH MANY YOUNG READERS MAY NOT HAVE HEARD.



elder women, and began to work in a quiet way for souls, especially showing an interest in girls of her own age who, on and off, came to the meetings. We all liked her.

In the course of a short time my father found her name on his list for visitation, and I happened to be with him that day. The couple lived in a small house in one of the streets off the Mile End Road. They worked at some home industry—I forget now what it was—and the little place showed signs of comfort as well as of womanly taste and tact. The Founder was pleased with the girl's testimony, gave her some counsel, and then turned to speak to her father, who had come into the room during the conversation. Nothing of any importance could be got from him. He would neither say yes nor no. He was all but silent, and in his manner perhaps a little sullen. But he knelt down when the Founder prayed with the daughter, and prayed also for him. When we left, I in my youthful enthusiasm was full of hope for his salvation.

Many such visitations were paid after that, though I was not present. My further contact with either father or daughter was at the hall, where now and then I spoke to them. I felt a deep spiritual interest in the man. There was something so serious about him, and something so attractive in the intense anxiety which was manifested by the daughter, that I began to find myself troubled in spirit for his salvation.

After a time I happened again to be out visiting with my father, and again this couple were on his list for the day. When we arrived, however, we found the house was closed. It was late afternoon, usually a time for preparing tea, and I was puzzled. After waiting a while we succeeded in attracting the attention of the next-door neighbours, and a woman put her head out of the first-floor window, inquiring what we wanted. On the Founder's promising not to disclose the source of any news she might give him, she came downstairs, opened the door, and in rather a dramatic way, said, "If you was to ask me where they are"—and then in a loud whisper—"I should say they was gone to the river!"

In a flash the Founder guessed the trouble. We turned to a policeman, who told us of the nearest point at which we should find the Thames—a point, however, with which I was already acquainted. So we started immediately for the Minorities at full speed. It was growing dark towards evening when we reached a certain narrow turning out of the main street, where there was then a passage or alley leading to a small flight of steps down to the water. Before we had proceeded far along this dismal lane we could hear the voice of the daughter pleading with her father, and soon found her

(Continued on page 7)



Good Easter Reading

ORDERS are pouring in for the Easter Number of THE WAR CRY, and record sales are expected. This will help to spread the glorious message of resurrection and eternal life throughout all Canada's ten provinces.

Between attractive full-colour covers is a feast of good reading, and two full-page illustrations, reproductions of scenes by the master painters of old. Human interest stories, as well as well-written feature articles fill the pages, and the reader is promised not only interest but rich blessing.

Corps officers should order early, and remember to save enough copies to supply customers during Easter week, when there will be no regular issue.

Readers who desire to send copies overseas can order from the nearest Army centre, or send direct to The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

TROUSERS TO FIT

JIMMY appeared one morning before the magistrate, and asked for three months in gaol, because he was hungry and had no work and no place to stay. His reason for asking for this was due to his enormous girth being a handicap. He had asked for a place on a farm in return for work. But no one would take Jimmy in.

The magistrate, unwilling to send Jimmy to gaol, asked if The Salvation Army could do something for him. The officer gladly complied, and a remand was arranged for Jimmy to see what could be done for him. He told how hard it was for him to get work, and to keep it when he got it. He weighed some 350 pounds, and was unable to do much of anything.

It was arranged with the magistrate to turn him over to the Army and when an attempt was made to get some clothes to fit him the officer was almost stumped. Nothing could be found in the second-hand line, so Jimmy was sent uptown to look things over for himself. He returned with the news that he could get a pair of pants with a waist that would almost fit him, and the tailor agreed to put a few inches in the back to make them fit. These were purchased for him, and success attended the efforts in getting him away on a train to his home in the East.



THE POSTMAN IS ALWAYS WELCOME

HOW eagerly residents in correctional institutions look for mail! If only relatives knew how much it means they would surely write often. We who work in these buildings know, too, the joy that mail can bring—especially when it is from one who has been incarcerated, but is now "on the street" and doing well.

I was loath to put away my Christmas cards. Over thirty there were, of assorted sizes and design, but all from men I had known in prison. Some came from far-off places—Germany, China, Malta, and others from points in U.S.A. or Canada. Each had a message.

One from Formosa came by air-mail, and reached me on Christmas Eve. It contained a photo of a youth and, besides the usual Christmas greeting, it contained the verse: "This, my son, was dead and is alive again, was lost and is found." (Luke 15:24).

A wife writes, "Thank you for your interest and help to my husband," and a husband says, "I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the help you gave to my wife and children." A grandmother writes her thanks for helping "Bobby," and another says, "God bless you, sir." One card, which simply bears the name of a certain man and wife speaks volumes, for they nearly decided to separate.

The card from Malta reminds me of my first Sunday at the institution

(Continued foot column 4)

A MOTHER RECLAIMED AND A FAMILY RESCUED

BETTY'S husband had left her after years of ill-treating her. He was an habitual drinker and would do almost anything to make money to obtain liquor, even to driving his wife on to the streets.

The Army had assisted the family with food and other necessities but pressure was making Betty stoop to evil practices in order to get a living for herself and her children. A number of court affairs brought about by her husband to decide custody of the children kept the mother under severe strain. This finally drove the woman to drink and she often found herself in police custody for being drunk and disorderly on the streets.

By this time her children had been taken from her and placed in foster homes. They were to stay there, Betty was told, until she was in a fit condition to look after herself and provide a home for them.

Betty made several visits to the welfare office for counsel and moral support. She was always encouraged to try again to do the right thing, but when something upset her she would return to her drinking and be found in custody again. Finally,



while serving a term in jail, her conscience was truly awakened and she began to realize that God could do something for her if she would let Him. She promised that she would trust Him.

When she came out of prison life began to take on a new meaning for her. She obtained work and gradually "got her feet under her." She continued to visit the welfare office for counsel.

Now Betty has her own home and her children are with her. She is happy in the knowledge that God is her Guide and Helper, and she takes her children to Sunday school. The last letter the welfare officer received from her was written in gratitude for *War Crys* and *Young Soldiers* and other Christian literature which had been sent her.

FROM FRAUD TO HONEST DEALING

MY first contact with Fred was a request to write for a ticket-of-leave for him. He had three years to do for fraud and false pretences, which wasn't his first term, or second, for much the same thing. However, Fred was beginning to think a little for himself, and at his age he felt that he simply could not go on following the pattern of the past. If he could get out on parole, he felt he could manage the latter years of his life in a more useful manner.

A few talks on spiritual things soon began to awaken Fred to a sense of need that he had many years ago smothered by sinful living. He began to look forward to my visits, and one day said, "I believe I am getting nearer to that peace you have been talking to me about, and I think one of these days I am going to have it."

I assured Fred that he need not wait until another time, neither to-

morrow or the next day, but that he could have it today, right now.

Fred looked rather surprised, and yet hopefully at me and said, "Do you think that's possible?"

I convinced him it was, and asked him to kneel with me in the little interview room. Fred asked God to forgive him, and to give him that peace. His prayer was answered for, as he rose to his feet, a light broke



out over his face that revealed the work had been done.

That is now nearly two years ago. Fred has been steadily growing in grace, and determination. He is about to enjoy his release without a parole, and he has good plans for the future, he told me, not forgetting the sincere desire to make his life count for God for all He has done for him.

A Correctional Services Officer

Vancouver Temple Corps, which was featured in a special edition of *THE WAR CRY* recently, is to have the former Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (R) to conduct the 70th anniversary meetings, on Sunday, April 7.

PRISONERS STUDY THE BIBLE

THROUGHOUT the year Bible classes are held twice a week in the Guelph Reformatory. About seventy men are registered for these classes, and they are divided into two groups. Half meet on Tuesday, half on Thursday. They meet in a school-room; they sit at desks; they all have a Bible, a question paper, and a pencil. They watch the blackboard, where answers to the questions are written as the lesson proceeds.

The Bible is new to some; looking up references takes time at first. A course lasts twelve weeks; marks are given the weekly papers and certificates are awarded at the end of the course. Over 700 certificates have been given since these classes started just over four years ago.

Continued His Studies

Someone now in his own home and attending his own church writes: "You will be glad to know that my attendance at Bible class has never stopped. Every Monday at 8 p.m. I am at . . . Bible class. . . . There is much good in understanding as much as possible through the study of the Bible . . . God has kept His promise to me which one day in . . . (the place where he served his time) I took as a personal message from the Bible: 'I am come that they might have life, and have it more abundantly.'"

YOUTHS SAVED FROM SHAME

THREE boys, each seventeen years of age, appeared in police court on charges of theft of groceries from a departmental store. They had left home against their parents wishes to get work on their own in a big city. Work was not easy to get and they made their way to another city. Hotel accommodation soon ate up their meagre funds, and they entered a grocery store, picked up a few articles and managed to get out without being apprehended. The second time they were not so successful and, as a result, faced a charge of theft in the city police court.

Welcomed Home

The Salvation Army officer on duty at the police court made contact with the parents in another province, found that they were welcome at home, and suggested that the magistrate consider a suspended sentence. But the boys were too proud and ashamed to go home and at first refused, saying they would rather go to jail. However, one by one they weakened, fares were provided by the Army and they were soon homeward bound. On suspended sentence for nine months, they are reporting to The Salvation Army officer near their home. No doubt they learned their lesson; though spared a jail term, and appreciative parents soon refunded the amount spent for bus fare.

(Continued from column 1)

when I spoke on Paul's shipwreck, and mentioned my own journey through the Mediterranean. How excitedly one of my listeners greeted me after the service. "You've been to my country," he said. Now he sends me a snapshot of his wife and baby, and writes of his happiness since he returned home.

"As cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."

A Correctional Services Officer.

THE CREST GRIPPING CONTENTS

BE sure to get your own personal copy of THE CREST. In the April issue, for instance, you will find the amazing story WINNIPEG'S PILOT OFFICER, ANREW MYNARSKI, V.C., as written by Frank Conlon, of the WINNIPEG FREE PRESS. And there is much more, including the poignant, powerful testimony of a young Canadian penitentiary inmate; the commencement of a fine, new serial, "Trouble at Third", and the story of the first object held by William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army. But secure a copy, and read all these things for yourself.

PRE-WAR copies of THE WARRIOR magazine, (the Army's youth paper prior to THE VANGUARD), are wanted by the Editor of THE CREST, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont. We are especially interested in securing whole volumes between the years 1920-1940. Your volumes may no longer be useful to you, but they could be very useful in the library and office of The Salvation Army's National Youth Magazine.

WHAT CAREER SHOULD I CHOOSE?



A Personal Problem that Mrs. 2nd. Lieutenant S. Holland of Switzerland had to solve.

I CHOSE the career of social worker out of a sense of vocation and a desire to serve people in their need. After having successfully finished my studies at the School for Social Workers in Zürich, I entered my new sphere of work with enthusiasm and love for the poor and needy. Now I would have the opportunity of putting into practice what I had learned. Sick, poor, lost, degraded people were waiting for me.

Psychology, pedagogical education, jurisprudence, case work — would they be able to help me to heal people's wounds? Certainly they would be useful to me, but something more was wanted.

Abandoned children of divorced parents needed more than understanding and outward help; they needed love, love from God, love to warm their hearts and to bring forth the same results as the sunshine brings to the flowers after the cold and frost of winter.

I found men and women waiting for help. They were tired and disappointed with life. It was not only material help they wanted; they longed for more than that. They wanted a new hope for life, a deeper sense of its value and contentment in it. As a social worker I tried to do my best, but how difficult it seemed to do the work which I loved so much and which I regarded as the ideal career. Restless and stirred up in heart I looked for a better way to help my people—to give them some of that love and inner happiness which would accompany them throughout their life. This would be real social work; for do we not possess body, mind and soul? Ought not the soul to be cared for as much as the body?

Amidst this searching and questioning I heard the voice of the Master calling me: "Follow me, I will make you a fisher of men!"

"But, Lord, what about my career as a social worker?"

And the Lord continued to speak to me: "You shall be first and foremost a fisher of men. Take care of the soul first, and after that care for the body!"

"Here am I, Lord I am coming," was finally my answer.

Today I am happy as a Salvation Army officer. As a fisher of men, I try to win souls for Christ, and as a social worker I try to help men in a practical way. Fisher of men—social worker—what a wonderful service in God's Army!

GOD KNOWS BEST

DEAR Lord I cannot understand This maze of tangled ways, My way seems hedged on every hand But still Thy Name I'll praise.

Thou knowest what is best for me Thou chooseth all my ways Help me to trust and rest in Thee My life be filled with praise.

Thy way is always best for me, I leave the choice to Thee, The things I do not understand Some day will be revealed.

It is always best to trust the Lord, No matter how hard the way He maketh all things work for good, And turns night into day. —Mrs. V. Monkman.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES



Paul Tustin



Lillian Miller



Dorothy Putnam



Reginald Newbury

PAUL TUSTIN was attracted to Army settings during a period of revival in Thomas. He was converted and enlisted as a Junior soldier, became active in all young people's activities. Today is a senior soldier, bandsman and songster, as well as a company guard and graduate corps cadet. He has known God's call for officership for some time, and looks forward to entering the training college next session.

LILLIAN MILLER, attended company meeting at Byng Avenue, Toronto, at which corps she was converted. A year later she claimed the blessing of a clean heart. Lillian has had the joy of seeing her entire family won for Christ in the last two years. She is called to be an officer, and looks ahead to years of happy service for Christ.

DOROTHY PUTNAM was dedicated, converted and enrolled as a Junior soldier in Picton, Ont. She transferred to Barrie in 1951, and has been a corps cadet, guide, songster, company guard. Her grandparents were pioneers of the Army in England. Dorothy was a delegate to the International Corps Cadet Congress and, while there, claimed the blessing of holiness and answered a definite call she had felt for some years to be an officer.

REGINALD NEWBURY, Edmonton Citadel, is the son of Army parents. Graduating from high school, he worked for the Government of Alberta. He was sanctified and answered the call to full-time service in a youth council. A ready witness for Christ, both at home and at work, he is clear about God's call, and is busy preparing himself for the future.



Deanna Cole



Sylvia Rooks



Edith Taylor



Margaret Hawkes

DEANNA COLE, Campbellton, N.B., was converted during a Decision Sunday meeting, and is the only Salvationist in her family. She claimed the blessing of holiness at youth councils in 1955. Soon after her call for officership, she worked and prayed to secure a person to take her place in the corps when she leaves the training college. God has honored her efforts. She eagerly looks forward to this wider sphere of opportunity.

SYLVIA ROOKS, Vermillion, Alta., is already active on the field as an assistant helper at North Winnipeg corps. She was converted in Manville, Alta. Later on, she knelt at the Army Mercy-Seat in Edmonton at a youth council meeting. In 1955 she claimed full salvation. Sylvia received a definite call to officership, and is thrilled with the present opportunities her position grants her to visit the sick, conduct children's meetings, and actively witness for Christ.

EDITH TAYLOR, Truro, N.S., did not meet the Army until she entered GRACE HOSPITAL, Halifax, to train for a career in nursing. She commenced to attend the Citadel meetings, and was converted. Soon afterward she claimed the blessing of holiness and became an active Salvationist, and an influential witness for Christ at the hospital. She is fully dedicated to serve the Lord anywhere in the future.

MARGARET HAWKES, London, Ont., Citadel, is the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes of Earlscourt Corps (Toronto), and consequently has travelled much and has served God as a Junior and senior soldier in a number of corps. She was a brownie, guide and corps cadet before her transfer from Junior soldiery. Today she is a company guard, a songster and a graduate corps cadet. She has happily dedicated her life to God for full-time service.

Challenged To Be Soul-Winners

THE young people of North Battleford Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) are marching forward in the name of Christ. The youth group is sponsoring a film night and teen-agers are responsible for the leadership of these meetings. Recently the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain C. Fisher conducted the Annual Weekend. On the Saturday night the hall was filled for a variety programme, during which he presented awards. The corps cadet brigade assisted the Captain with the meetings on Sunday and during the salvation meeting, two junior soldiers were transferred and welcomed as senior soldiers. One young woman accepted the Lord as Saviour during the prayer meeting. Fourteen young people journeyed to Saskatoon for youth councils where they presented an item: "Youth at the Crossroads."

Nine Hands Raised

The Candidates' Secretary, Major L. Pindred, met the corps cadet brigade at a dinner meeting, when he challenged them to be soul-winners for Christ. Later in the evening he conducted a youth rally ably supported by Sr.-Captain Fisher. The hall was filled to capacity for the occasion, when representative young people from local churches sang. The corps cadet brigade rendered: "Jesus I my cross have taken," and Major Pindred spoke to the young people on the life of Daniel. Much conviction was in evidence and nine young people raised their hands for prayer.

ALL-LIVE CAST

Lethbridge Corps Cadets put on a Biblical charade in the company meeting. They portrayed the story of Moses in the bulrushes. One of the babies present was used as Moses and put some real life into the portrayal. The charade was most interesting and kept the children spellbound, wondering how the little one was going to fare down at the edge of the river!

WITNESS IN FRONTIER TOWN

A united corps cadet rally was held recently in Nipawin (2nd-Lieut. K. Hall) with young people from Prince Albert, Melfort and Tisdale uniting in welcoming Major L. Pindred to north-eastern Saskatchewan.

An hour of fellowship and guidance was followed by a rousing open-air effort, with forty in attendance (a record for this frontier town). An enthusiastic crowd filled the hall to overflowing to hear the Major's message and several seekers were registered.

YOUTH SPECIALIST

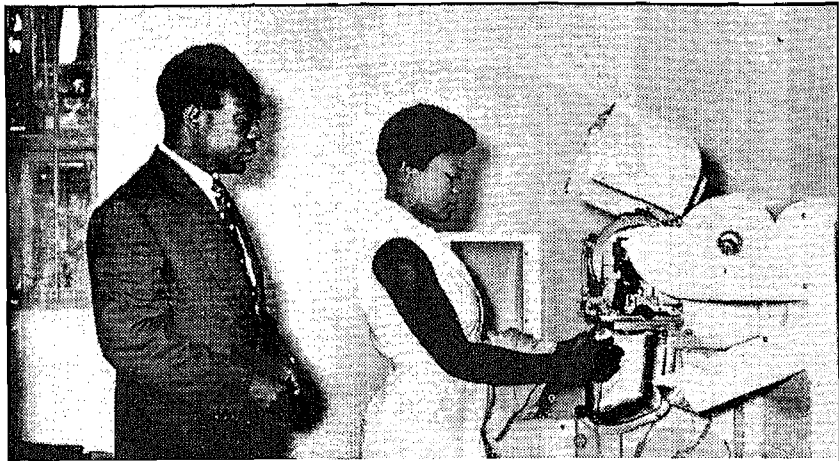
THE Danforth Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Jackson) were hosts to Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Berkhoudt of the Young People's Department, New York, U.S.A. The week-end sponsored by the corps cadet brigade (Guardian J. Shepherd) amply justified this venture.

Over ninety company guards and workers welcomed the visitors on Saturday afternoon, when latest audio and visual teaching methods were demonstrated. A youth programme at night featured N. Kitney, (Hamilton) P. Pindred (Wychwood) and J. Vincent (East Toronto). Items were added by a youth band (Bandmaster D. Smith) and the singing company (F. Hargreaves).

In addition to his leadership of the Sunday meetings, the Captain and his wife helped the young folks with their demonstrations and messages. Their final appearance at the youth fellowship included a panel discussion on "Education and Youth To-day". Panellists included members of the student fellowship, and the moderator was Professor K. Joblin, of the University of Toronto.

The wedding of Ida Sartoretto and Scoutmaster G. Honcharsky of the Mimico Corps was solemnized by Captain C. Goodwin. The young couple were attended by E. Haddock and D. Mitchell. Guide Captain I. Peel soloed.

A New Nation's Resources



ON March 6th, 1957, the Gold Coast became Ghana, an independent self-governing state within the British Commonwealth. Dr. Kwame Nkrumah became the first Prime Minister of the new State of Ghana and, in the top photo, he is shown watching an operator at work on a machine which produces metal labels in a factory set up under the auspices of the Industrial Development Corporation of the Gold Coast.

Over a third of the world's supplies of cocoa come from Ghana, which is the largest single producer. Almost all the cocoa is produced by African peasant farmers on small plantations and the product has been described as the country's "life blood". In the centre picture the agricultural officer (left) and his assistant inspect cocoa beans during the drying process at the Bunso Plantation.

It is a far cry from the mahogany tree standing in the depths of the dense tropical forest to the highly-polished veneers used to face the latest television set in London or New York. Logs form the great bulk of timber exports although, with the building of more and more modern mills, the proportion is changing and sawn lumber is being exported. However, many logs are being sent to the United Kingdom and the U.S.A. for conversion into veneers as, for the present, this difficult process cannot be done in Ghana. The bottom picture gives a view of the log pond at Takeradi Harbour where logs of all classifications, shapes and sizes await shipment.

—United Kingdom Information Service.

KNOW YOUR JOBS

NEW, or decidedly little-known, jobs are listed, among some 60,000 United States occupations found in the Labour Department's Dictionary of Occupational Titles. Among them:

A zangero, who is an irrigation ditch supervisor; a stick man, who keeps people from getting too near to welders working on the heavily charged third rails of subways; a pretzel skinner, who places pretzels on conveyor belts; a hatager, who ages hats for costume purposes, and a wrinkle chaser, who works in a shoe factory.

CANADA FIRST

A CANADIAN mining expert, Mr. F. R. Joubin, has stated that by the middle of 1957 Canada will be the world's largest producer of uranium for atomic power.

He said that the United States and Latin-America would tie for second place as uranium producers, the Belgian Congo would be third, and Australia fourth.

Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous, a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.

Thomas Carlyle

THE WORLD OF THE MICROSCOPE MAY NOW BE SEEN ON

A SPECIAL attachment used on the TV camera has opened up a whole new world to viewers. It is an adaptor which makes it possible to take a picture through a microscope, and was first used on *Junior Magazine* last October 14th making that programme a pioneer in the field of "tele-microscopy".

The world of the microscope is familiar to comparatively few people, but the adaptor will enable many more people to understand the miniature life on which larger life depends. For children, it will bring to life a world of excitement and wonder that is beyond their normal experience. To see the miniature world that is in a drop of pond water, or the beauty of the scale structure of a butterfly's wing will be magic to child viewers.

There has been some experimental use of microscopic projection at New York University under the direction of Dr. George Schwartz, and to a limited extent in a naval instructional centre in the U.S. Dr. Schwartz experimented with a prism set inside a tube or hood attachment for the Marconi camera. With this equipment set up over a microscope the camera could project a clear picture from the microscope but had to remain permanently in that position. In a studio equipped with only two cameras this immobility presented a problem.

The tube was sent up from New York University and experiments were conducted in CBC studios.

As a result of these experiments an attachment has been constructed which will provide both flexibility for the camera, and perfection in

the range of magnification power. The adaptor, which is about the size of a three-inch lens, is attached to the TV camera; when the camera dollies up to the microscope (which can be mounted on a table), the adaptor fits over the eye-piece of the microscope like a sleeve, and the microscope image is then projected directly onto the face of the orthicon tube. This retains the quality of the microscopic image as normally seen by the naked eye.

It is planned to use this equipment in connection with many of the sciences, physical and biological.

From CBC Times

BIBLE STUDIES FOR THE BLIND

LANSDOWNE Baptist Church, Bournemouth, Eng., has recently launched a new ministry, says *The Christian Herald*—the Lansdowne Bible Studies for the Blind. These are printed in Braille or "Moon" type and may be borrowed free by blind persons.

The organizers are endeavouring to build up an extensive lending library of these Bible studies which can be sent through the post to anyone in Great Britain or abroad. They may be sent for the modest sum of about one cent each.

Anyone who wishes to apply for the studies should write, mentioning Braille or "Moon", to the Secretary, Bible Studies for the Blind, Lansdowne Baptist Church, Bournemouth, Hants, Eng.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT WOOD

Water may make up half the weight of a newly felled tree. Seasoning will reduce this moisture content to one-quarter but kiln drying is necessary to drive off further moisture.

Canadian softwoods, which are plentiful and adaptable to many purposes, are used more than hardwoods. Softwoods are the most important for pulp production and find many uses in the engineering and construction industries.

Wood is reduced to pulp either by chemical action or by a mechanical grinding process. The wood fibres left when the water of the pulp has drained off are pressed and dried to become paper.

Although all woods do not conduct heat readily, the lighter woods provide the best insulation. This is because they have a greater proportion of closed air spaces in their cellular structures.

It still is not known whether the age of a tree has any effect on the strength of the wood cut from it. Tests by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada have shown no relationship between wood strength and the age of a tree but there is no definite proof that there is no such relationship.

The average life of a commercial stand of mature Douglas fir, the long-lived British Columbia tree, is approximately 400 years although trees of greater ages are found.

Tests of Canadian Douglas fir bridge joists after forty-three years use have shown that the timber is as strong as freshly-cut timber of the same species.

Canadian railroad ties are made from birch, beech, maple, Douglas fir, western hemlock, western larch, jackpine, and lodgepole pine.

101 MILLION TELEPHONES

THE world has about 101,000,000 telephones, or two for every one in service ten years ago, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports in its annual survey, "The World's Telephones."

These statistics are for the year 1955. It took almost a year to gather the information from some 250 governments and companies throughout the globe.

About 6,500,000 telephones were added during 1955—more than in any other year on record.

A telephone user in the United States could call any of 97,000,000 of the world's telephones, 41,000,000 of which are in other countries.

The two most talkative telephone spots in the world are United States territories: Hawaii and Alaska, the survey showed. Hawaii had an average of 647 conversations per capita in 1955. Alaska was second with 572.

For the fourth consecutive year, Canada averaged more phone conversations per person, 446, than the United States, which had 409. Iceland, as usual, ranked high with 399.

Each of these was among the eleven countries or areas with fifteen or more telephones for every 100 inhabitants. The United States headed this list with 33.7 telephones per 100 population, or about one for every three persons.

SWEDEN IS PREPARING

IN Sweden every new house must have a bomb shelter, cost of which must be at least two per cent of the cost of the house. The same is true for factories, though the percentage is different. Owners of old houses are taxed, the money being used to provide for common shelters. Furthermore, in Sweden every factory has to have exercises in self protection.

ISLAND OF HOPE

The Army's Home for Alcoholics in New Zealand

"WOULD you be prepared to commit yourself through the magistrate's court to a term in The Salvation Army Roto Roa inebriates' sanitarium?" the Captain asked of an unshaven, bleary-eyed trembling alcoholic.

The man hesitated. He had perhaps thought of easier ways of deliverance. But he knew that his plight had been described by a doctor as hopeless. Roto Roa offered a chance, perhaps his last. Reluctantly he consented to go to this 300-acre island, twenty-five miles from Auckland, New Zealand.

His wife was seen by the Captain. The plan was agreed to. Husband and wife were finally reconciled. The separation took place, the husband going to the inebriates' Sanitarium to begin his attempt to win in his way back to decent citizenship.

This alcoholic was but one of the many who since 1908 have been cared for by the Army at Roto Roa, the island of beginning again for many men. There are men of every trade and profession—doctors, dentists, lawyers, chemist, labourers, sailors, commercial travellers. Seventy per cent of those admitted to Roto Roa never again appear before the courts. By far the greater part of them are fully rehabilitated in society.

Terence's wife refused to have him in the house. After a term on the island, during which he found Christ as his Saviour, Terence returned home to prove his spiritual regeneration to a delighted and amazed wife. Recently he wrote: "I find the Christian way is the best way. I believe my wife was divinely led in having me committed to the island, for there I found God."

A Happy Ending

A qualified chemist, John was one of the worst alcoholics to be sent to the island. A period in the hospital had been necessary before he began his stay. Unless an alcoholic is willing to help himself, has come to an end of himself, little can be done for him. John's position was desperate, but he had not given up entirely. He was unwilling to co-operate. He resented his committal to the island by the magistrate. He harboured bitter feelings against his wife who had recently refused to have anything further to do with him.

The officers on the sanitarium staff found John surly, uncommunicative and unyielding. Months passed by without any apparent change in his attitude despite the marked improvement in his physical health. Then one Sunday in one of the meetings John suddenly rose from his seat and went forward to the penitent-form. This was the beginning of a wonderful change in John. His story has a happy ending. Reunited with his wife, reestablished in business, John has not touched alcoholic liquor since the day of his admission to Roto Roa.

Of course, there have been failures. There are men who leave the island and once more become slaves to intoxicating drink. There are some who have returned to Roto

Roa. But The Salvation Army does not lose faith. There is hope even for the worst. At the present time Roto Roa Island is under the direction of Senior-Captain Robert McCallum, a converted alcoholic, who, as a corps officer, had remarkable success in gaining converts among alcoholics.

The Army also operates an inebriates' institution for women. Known as the Paulina Home, this Wellington institution is under the supervision of Senior-Captain May Varney, who is an enthusiast for the work. The Captain has made a close study of the problem of alcoholism and methods of rehabilitation. The institution programme is carefully planned to enlist all modern aids to assist the alcoholic, changing his hopeful beginnings to God-given victories for life.

RESCUING A WOULD-BE SUICIDE

(Continued from page 3)

almost exhausted struggling with him, holding him back from the dark and cruel waters. How thankful we were that we had come to the right place!

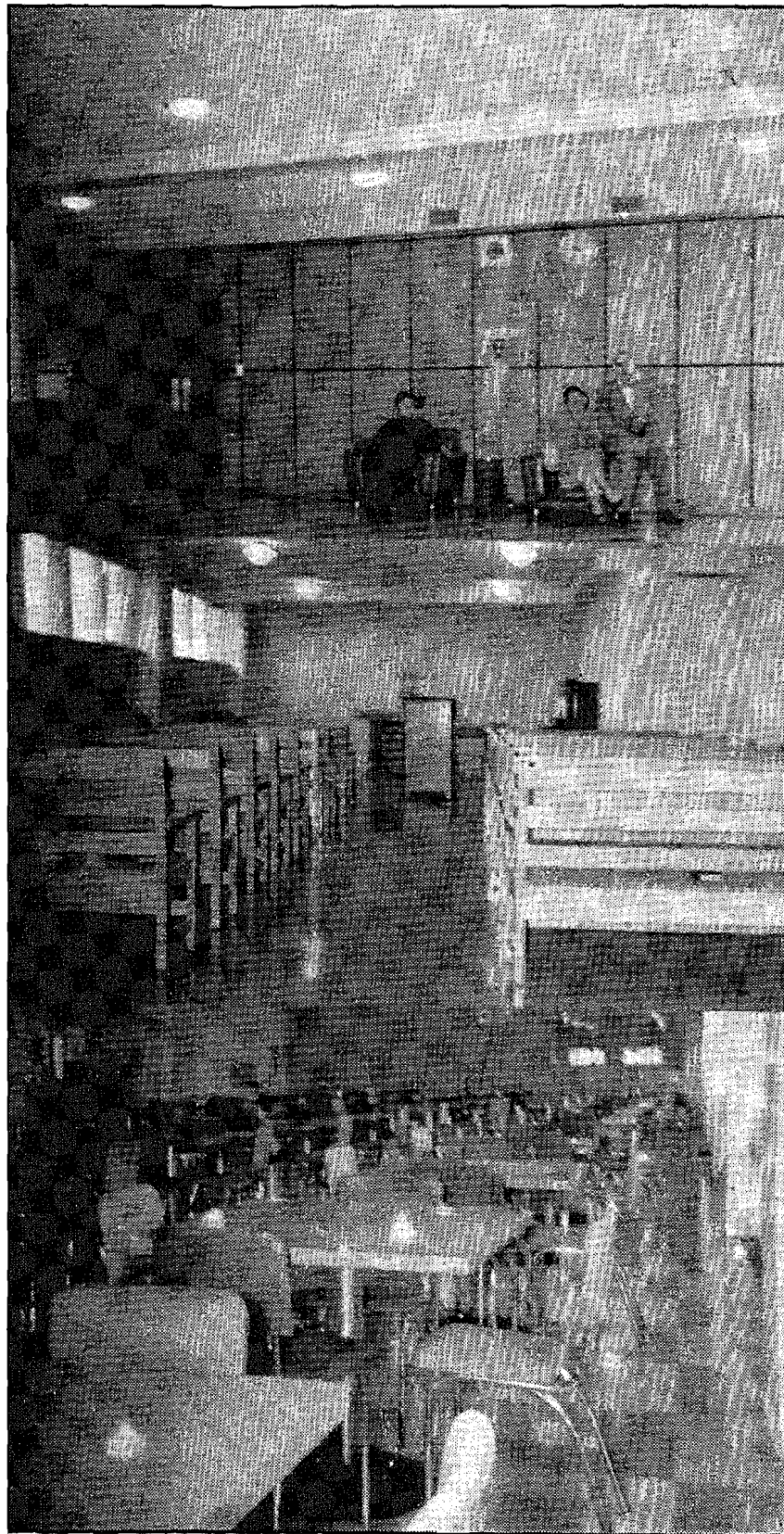
Can I ever forget what followed? The dear General kneeling with one arm around the unhappy man and the other holding onto the stone parapet just above, the girl also on her knees on the other side of her father, between him and the river. I tried in the dim and flickering light from a gas lamp at the top of the steps, to make a surer foothold upon the greasy stones for us all, should the struggle be renewed. My father prayed most wonderfully amid the gloom and darkness, with the restless and greedy waters around and strange river sounds in our ears, and though the awful power of the Devil had almost won the battle, the man claimed a loving Saviour's mercy and grace. I believe that the poor, desolate, and outcast spirit came there and then into the life and power of Christ's salvation.

I do not think any but us four knew of that battle—at any rate not for many years—that casting out of a devil by the Thames waters—only we and the God of mercy who was with us.

When I recall this incident I feel that it has many lessons, above all the great lesson that we must go after the lost, we must seek them, we must pursue them, we must be ready to face the wilderness and the darkness and the coldness and the

(Continued foot column 4)

LEARNING SOBRIETY IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS



A NEW APPROACH to the problem of alcoholism is being tried out at the Belmont Rehabilitation Centre, near Edmonton, Alta. While the inmates are sentenced (to a term not less than forty-five days) it is not a prison in the accepted sense. There are no bars to the windows or walls around the grounds, and the men are allowed some freedom.

There are a recreation room, class rooms, and other facilities. In the land surrounding the place vegetables are grown. The photographs, taken by Sr.-Major H. Ashby, who has since transferred to Saskatoon, are (top to bottom): reception hall; chapel, where the Army conducts a service every Sunday morning; dining room. The men select their food on trays, in the cafeteria style. The Superintendent, Mr. J. J. Mellan, gave permission for these photographs to be taken and reproduced in THE WAR CRY.

THE SICK HEALED

A MIDDLE-AGED man recently called at the Harbour Light Corps in Vancouver, B.C., in a disturbed frame of mind. His little grandson had been suffering agonies with an infection of the inner ear. Nothing the doctors did seemed to give the boy relief and, in desperation the grandfather sought out the Army.

The officer engaged in positive, believing prayer, and the man went away comforted. The following morning he telephoned to say that he had witnessed a modern-day miracle. The little boy had had his first natural sleep in many days and had awakened to eat a substantial breakfast, his first food for a long time.

FEARS BECOME CHALLENGES

IN the silence of my dark cell I think of tomorrow—this is my last night in prison. My thoughts wander to my hopes and fears. What does the future hold for me? Will I be bitter? Have I improved myself here, or have I become a hard-bitten criminal? How will I answer when people ask me "what is prison like?" Some of these questions I will try to answer now.

Prison is like a stone coffin where, for short or long periods, a man may be confined. No one can explain fully what prison is like or how

A Prisoner's Thoughts on Release

prisoners feel, its anxiety, loneliness, frustration, violence, futility. It is almost a complete waste of life.

Yet there is still hope, hope that burns in the breast of men like an eternal fire. Hope in what, you may ask? Why, hope in God first of all, for from Him come forgiveness and mercy; men sometimes overlook this.

My fears are dark, forbidding things that a man may not dare think about but must face and conquer. How will I face these fears, you ask? Here is my answer: I will

look upon them as a challenge—I will fight and overcome them—I will be a success.

Am I bitter? No; grateful is more like it, because by punishing me, I have been at the same time almost imperceptibly helped.

Collin's Bay Diamond

(Continued from column 2)

loneliness to win them. We must seek them till we find.

Both father and daughter lived and witnessed for God for some time, and then joined the White-robed Host in Heaven.

FULL-TIME SERVICE

FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers in the Canadian Territory.



SR-MAJOR J. NELSON became an officer from Winnipeg Citadel Corps in 1927. Following several field appointments on the prairies, he went overseas as a war services supervisor in 1941, including a term with the R.C.A.F. in India. After the war he and Mrs. Nelson gave five years' missionary service in Jamaica, B.W.I., with further corps appointments on return. Prior to becoming the Divisional Commander of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division at the close of 1956 the Major was in charge of the youth work in British Columbia. Mrs. Nelson, who came out of Brandon, Man., is a daughter of Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R)



SR-MAJOR A. THOMAS entered training from Brandon Citadel Corps in 1927, and, following several corps appointments, he offered for missionary service and was appointed to Chile, South America. Here, for twelve years the Major and his wife held important appointments from the most southerly tip of the continent to Public Relations Secretary at Santiago. Mrs. Thomas was formerly on the Vancouver Hospital staff for some years prior to their marriage. They are stationed at Saskatoon Westside Corps.



SR-CAPTAIN V. MARS LAND became an officer from Port Arthur, Ont., in 1937, and held corps appointments before becoming a war service supervisor in the Mediterranean and continental areas. Following the war the Captain was on the Toronto Training College staff and, since his marriage, has commanded corps in North Vancouver, Montreal and Ottawa. Mrs. Marsland (Doris Newton) came out of Trenton, Ont., and served on the staff of the Toronto and British Columbia Division. They are stationed at Parkdale, (Ottawa), Ont.



SR-CAPTAIN JUSTINA BAHNMANN is stationed at Steelton (Sault Ste. Marie), Ont., came out of Maple Creek corps, and is the only Salvationist in her family. She was a cadet-helper for two years prior to entering training in 1940. She commanded corps in Alberta and Manitoba before her present appointment.

SR-CAPTAIN DAISY MARMOUNIER became an officer from Elmwood (Winnipeg) Corps in 1942. Field appointments on the prairies have been followed by divisional work at Edmonton, and now at Saint John, N.B.



A DISEASE OR A HABIT

UNDER a two column heading in a morning paper, an article dealt with the alarming increase of alcoholism in Ontario, stating it is up 178%. The director of the Alcoholism Research Foundation made this statement, basing his findings on a 100-page report of 1956 operations tabled in the Ontario legislature.

One word struck us forcefully in the heading, where it stated there were "seventy-six thousand victims." Further down in the article an official of the foundation stated, "I foresee no magic inoculation against this 'illness,' but I do anticipate more progress in the future than ever before toward a solution."

Take those two words: "victims" and "illness". So long as these people who deal with alcoholism continue to treat alcoholics as unfortunate victims of an insidious disease, they are doing nothing to improve the situation. Alcoholism is not a disease; a disease is something nobody wants. The problem drinker wants this "disease," and there is no hope how to effect a cure until he considers the advisability of giving up alcohol.

This is not the Editor's opinion only, but is the view expressed by Paul R. Brown, warden of a great penitentiary in the United States. The warden adds, "The public is

now asking if this is a disease, what are you doing about it? What kind of medicine are you using? They are also demanding that hospitals be established, although about the only time that a problem drinker needs hospitalization is for a few days after a binge". He goes on to say that those who have tried to have alcoholism accepted as a disease did so in order to tell other alcoholics that they were suffering from an illness and thereby would remove their guilt feeling, enabling them to believe that they could not help what they had been doing.

If alcoholism is a disease, then it is the only disease that we deliberately bring upon ourselves. It is the only sickness that makes us want to fight, quarrel, argue, misbehave ourselves and generally act like hoodlums.

Warden Brown emphasizes that the Salvation Army by insisting on treating drinkers as sinners and reminding them of their guilt, has probably helped to save more problem drinkers than all other agencies combined.

The truth about most drinkers is that they drink to forget. Drink seems to give them a feeling of light-heartedness, where their troubles are momentarily forgotten. In other words, it is a form of escape. How much better it is to face up bravely to our problems and, by the help of God to overcome them.

MAGISTRATE'S APPROBATION

THE following letter was sent to Brigadier H. Nynerod, of the Army's Correctional Department, Vancouver:

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to have an opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the work done by the representatives of The Salvation Army in the magistrates' courts in Vancouver. I have served here for more than thirty years, first as a prosecutor and latterly as a magistrate. In both capacities I have had invaluable assistance from many of your officers. There are many prisoners who do not fall within the classes dealt with by the probation services, the John Howard Society and other helpful organizations. Some are considered as "hopeless cases", and beyond help. I have found that The Salvation Army does not recognize any such category. Whenever I have asked for advice and assistance, it has been given me whole-heartedly and intelligently. I know of no service which could replace that of the Army, and I hope they will always be with us. Please accept my warmest thanks for services rendered.

Yours truly,
Deputy Police Magistrate,
Vancouver, March 20, 1957.

NEW TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Lt.-Colonel S. Hannam, Under Secretary for India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma in the Overseas Department at International Headquarters, to be Territorial Commander, Madras and Telugu (India) Territory, with the rank of Colonel.

Colonel Hannam became an officer from Liverpool in 1923.

"I'D HELP IF I COULD"

HOW many times have you said this about someone that is near and dear to you, enslaved by liquor, ruined because of the saturating effects of beer and cocktail habits in a fast-moving age?

You have prayed! Now add "works" to your faith.

Give them the compelling story of the modern triumphs of God's power, in the life of Captain Tom Crocker and his comrades of skid-row.

Here is no throwing off the sense of guilt, and being enmeshed in the folds of a so-called disease. Here is an honest admission of sin. Here, is seeking and finding the pardoning grace of God. Here, is physical and spiritual victory before an incredulous community.

Read how the man who was "SAVED TO SAVE"—became the "Man of the Year!" Pass it out to those in similar need. Sow the seed of hope! Use the story to approach the man where you work—on the street, in the beer parlour, the woman who is losing her home, who cannot say "no" at the lounge, or cocktail party, to that one in the depths of degradation.

This reprint from *The Reader's Digest* of the miracle of Captain Tom Crocker is still available. Fifty cents per hundred copies. Write:

The Men's Social Dept.,
The Salvation Army T.H.Q.,
20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

HOME LEAGUE SESSIONS

A FORTHCOMING session to be held at the International College for Officers, from May 9th to June 13th, will include the period of the International Home League Jubilee Congress. Appropriately, the officers who will attend the session all carry some responsibility for home league affairs in the lands where they serve. Canada will be represented by Brigadier E. Burnell, Territorial Home League Secretary.



GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER-TIDE MEETINGS

IN TORONTO

to be led by

COMMISSIONER JOHN J. ALLAN

He will be supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, Territorial and Divisional Staff

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 19:

United gatherings at 10.30 a.m., 3.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.
Bramwell Booth Temple

SATURDAY, APRIL 20:

8.00 p.m. Harbour Light Corps

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 21:

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Bramwell Booth Temple

MONDAY, APRIL 22:

8.00 p.m. United gathering, Bramwell Booth Temple

EASTERTIDE MEETINGS ELSEWHERE IN THE TERRITORY

VANCOUVER: THE TERRITORIAL LEADERS, COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. BOOTH

WINNIPEG: COLONEL P. DeBEVOISE, THE NATIONAL SECRETARY, U.S.A.

(SEE COMING EVENTS COLUMN FOR DETAILS)

SERVICE TO FORGOTTEN MEN

Stories of the work of the Army's Correctional Services

HOME TRANSFORMED

I INTERESTED myself in a certain family that quarrelled a lot, due to the husband's drinking and making trouble in the home. Through faith, perseverance and visitation, both husband and wife have become converted and enrolled as soldiers. The mother attends the home league and the boys are active in the young people's corps. The five children all attend the Sunday school.

A Correctional Services Officer

WITNESSED BEFORE INMATES

RAY was a former business man in his own right, but lost all his worldly goods and his respected name through alcohol and crime. While awaiting sentence in the local jail, and during the corps officer's visit and meetings, Ray commenced to live a Christian life.

His term at the Industrial Farm gave opportunity for prayer, Bible study and attendance at all the meetings conducted by the Army's correctional services officer. Ray continued to give evidence of spiritual progress, his faith became stronger as the days went by and he witnessed in the meetings and before his fellow-inmates. He had kept in touch with the corps officer during his incarceration, so full preparation had been made for his welcome home upon his release. Suitable employment was ready for him, and he continued to show strong evidence of a change of character. He is living the Christian life today.

"HELPED MORE THAN ONCE"

"MAJOR, do you remember me?" This salutation came from a man at a busy intersection downtown one afternoon. The happy expression on his smiling face spoke volumes. He was in his working clothes, carrying his lunch pail on

(Continued in column 3)

"THANKS FOR THE CERTIFICATE!" A prisoner shows his gratitude to the Brigadier as he is handed a card which proves he has successfully completed a correspondence Bible course. Some men never think of God or His Word until they get into trouble. In the correctional places across the country, many men and women turn to God for the first time in their lives. Better to find Christ in prison than not at all!



FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BURDEN GONE

A LETTER from a convert of Vancouver Harbour Light Corps reads: "I marvel at how quickly I have found a way to peace of mind—the peace I had lost some fourteen years ago. To think that all I had to do was re-open my heart to Jesus. There He was, just waiting for me to say, 'Come in, blessed Saviour.'"

"I had closed my life and my heart to Him for a world of sin and shame. For fourteen years I laboured with a burden that made me attempt three times to take my own life. Those fourteen years saw love come and go and much sorrow. But I am not without hope now; I have Jesus' love for all eternity."

"From the high point of success to the rocky shores of Hell I travelled very fast. God works in a mysterious way. He came to me on a lonely Christmas Eve. In one room, while the world celebrated the birth of His Son, Jesus, God found time to turn me from a lost soul to a firm believer once again. I'll be His forever. What God has done for me, He can do for all. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of. I know!"

INFLUENCED BY COMPANIONS

THIS is the story of "Mel of the Maritimes". Raised in a good family, and educated above average, Mel became expert in accountancy and bookkeeping. With prosperity, came harmful friends, and Mel fell prey to the evils of strong drink and criminal practices. With the loss of position, family and home, Mel became destitute and fell further into crime. His actions landed him in a reformatory three times.

While at one place he spoke to the Army's correctional services officer, and received the encouragement and advice that he needed. After some hesitancy, he attended the meetings held in the institution, and his mind was turned to God and a possible Saviour for him. Upon surrendering to Christ, Bible reading, prayer and witnessing became part of his daily diet, and he was elected chairman of the Alcoholic Anonymous group of the institution.

On the day of release, Mel was sent to a Mid-Western town to friends, who enlisted the aid of the curate of their church, there being no Salvation Army in the town. Recent letters indicate all is going well. Mel has regular employment, a good boarding house and, best of all, a steadfast faith in God.

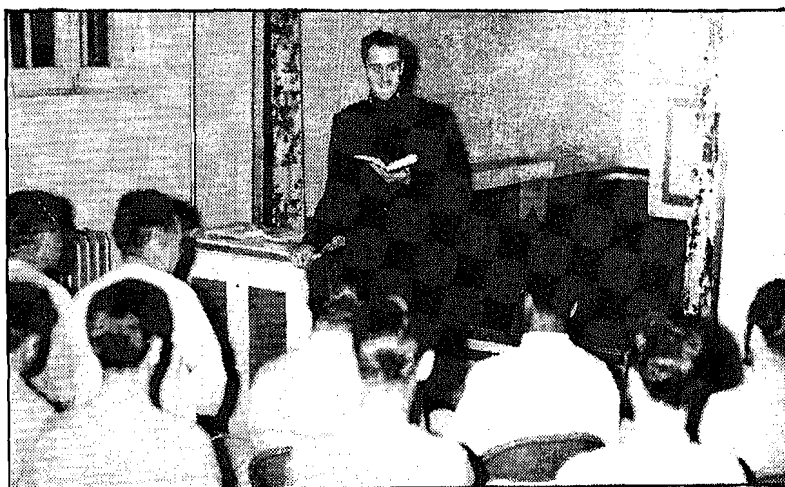
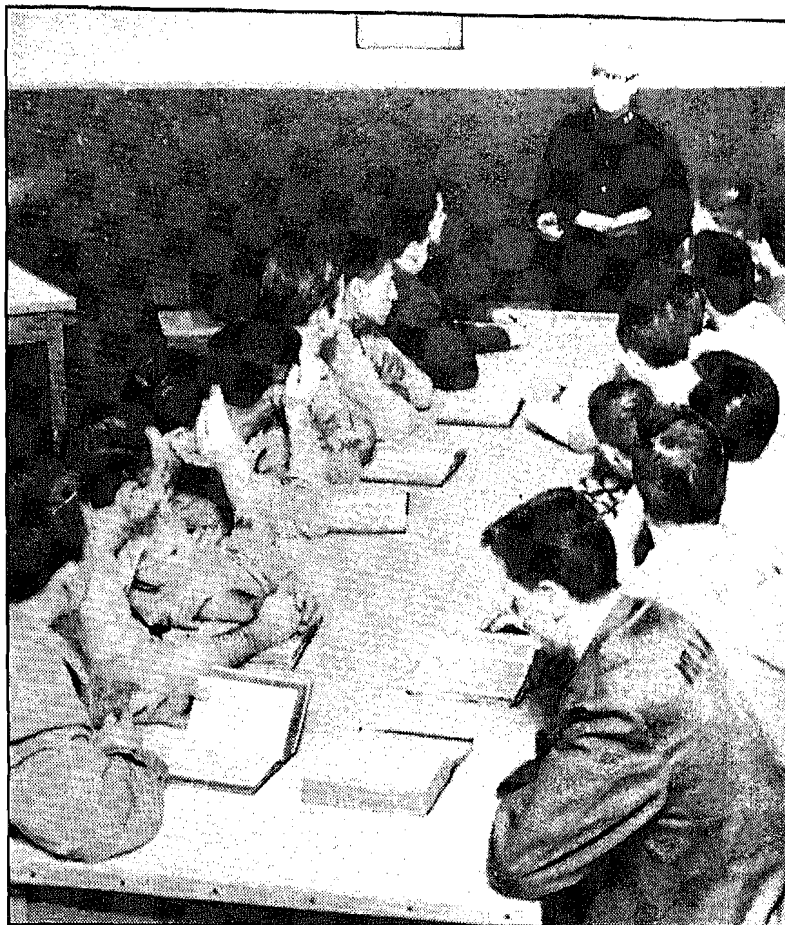
HONEY FOR ALCOHOLICS

ACCORDING to the New York State Agriculture Experiment Station, a tablespoon or two of honey will make a drunk person sober. The same treatment may be helpful in routing a hangover, the station reports. The news bulletin said the sugars in the honey would cause a chemical breakdown of the alcohol in the system.

In other fields, honey is the answer. On the premise that "a soft answer turneth away wrath," labour and management problems could be better handled with spoonfuls of honey—kind words, understanding spirit, courteous manner—rather than buckets of vinegar—stubbornness, prejudice, anger.

On the international scene, the lasting victories of conciliation and respect far outnumber the momentary triumphs of bickering and back-biting by men drunk with pretense and pettiness.

The War Cry, New York



BIBLE CLASSES IN PENAL INSTITUTIONS. Brigadier A. McInnes and Captain C. Boorman are seen holding the interest of their youthful Bible class members in the respective prisons at which they serve.

(Continued from column 1)
his way home after his day's work. "You gave me a New Testament in the city jail, and spoke for me in court, do you remember? I am working steady now and doing well, and have kept out of trouble since then. Thanks for all you did for me."

This conversation took place eighteen months after my first contact with him, and is typical of many I have with men we have helped.

On another occasion an invitation was extended to my wife and me to visit a home to marry a couple. The young woman had had many brushes with the law, bringing much anxiety to her parents. Prior to conducting their wedding, words of counsel were given, and the young couple expressed their gratitude for the interest taken in them. Now in a comfortable home, with their little family, they are grateful to the Army.

Testifying recently in a Sunday morning meeting at a Salvation Army corps was a man who had accepted Christ in one of the correctional institutions that we visit regularly. My first contact with this man was while he was in custody awaiting the outcome of his trial. He made a simple request which we were able to comply with, resulting in the help needed at the time.

Some months later he was again in trouble, and serving a sentence in a penal institution. He attended our meetings held at the place, and

WEST COAST STATISTICS

THOUSANDS of meals and beds are provided for ex-prisoners by the Vancouver Correctional Services Department. In addition, many calls are made at the police courts, the city hall, the Oakalla Prison Farm, the Young Offenders Unit, and the British Columbia Penitentiary.

The interviews in these institutions, conducted by Brigadier H. Nyrerod and his assistant Envoy C. Clotworthy, involve much personal service in meeting some trivial request or helping the individual find his way to God. The most gratifying reward to the staff (which includes Mrs. G. Rowett and Envoy A. Stanton) is the interest shown.

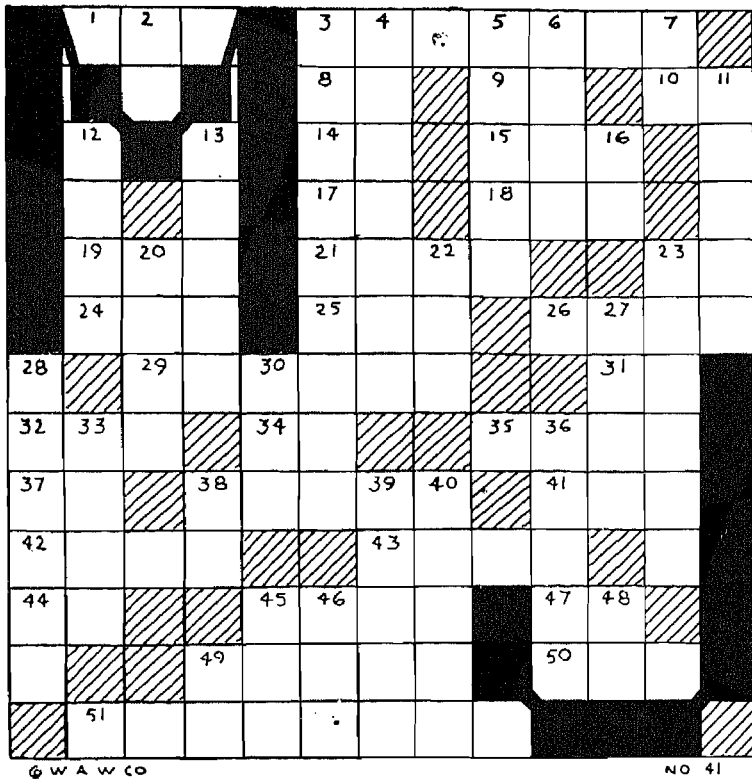
The attendances follow: British Columbia Penitentiary, 2,086; Oakalla Prison Farm, 3,439; Young Offenders Unit, 445; and the Bible class attendance of 278 at the farm.

There are upwards of sixty inmates who take a Bible correspondence course through Territorial Headquarters. In the services held, eighty-three men signified a desire to lead a better life, and fourteen definite decisions were registered.

I had the joy of leading him to Christ. He lived his life in the institution, and was looked up to and respected by all. Since his release he has attended meetings, and gives gratitude to God for the change in his life.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins."—Matt. 1:21.



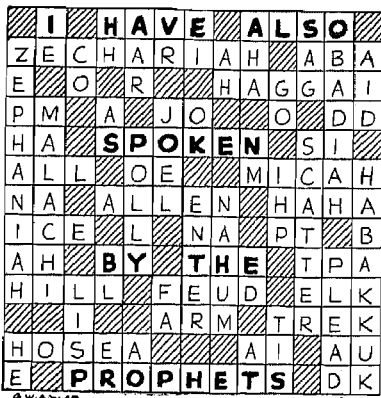
MARY AND JOSEPH

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "And she brought forth her first-born . . ." Luke 2:7
- 3 " . . . art thou among women" Luke 1:28
- 8 East Indies (abbr.)
- 9 "the angel of the Lord appeareth . . . Joseph in a dream" Matt. 2:13
- 10 Exclamation of surprise
- 14 Train (mil. abbr.)
- 15 " . . . of Egypt have I called my son" Matt. 2:15
- 17 "they understood not the saying which . . . spake unto them" Luke 2:50
- 18 See 33 down
- 19 Compass point
- 21 "and go into the . . . of Israel" Matt. 2:20
- 23 River in Italy
- 24 Small child
- 25 Self
- 26 "and . . . him in a manger" Luke 2:7
- 29 "take the young child and his . . ." Matt. 2:13
- 31 The (Fr.)
- 32 Organ of sight
- 34 You and I
- 35 " . . . not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God" Luke 1:30
- 37 "be it unto . . . according to thy word" Luke 1:38
- 38 "he saith unto his mother, . . . behold thy son" John 19:26
- 41 General Staff Corps (abbr.)
- 42 "he turned aside into the . . . of Galilee" Matt. 2:22
- 43 "they returned into Galilee, to their own . . . Nazareth" Luke 2:39
- 44 Lawrence (abbr.)
- 45 Well-kept
- 47 Same as 23 across

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



- 49 "And was there until the . . . of Herod" Matt. 2:15
- 50 "To be . . . ed with Mary his espoused wife" Luke 2:5
- 51 "and dwelt in a city called . . ." Matt. 2:23
- 2 "being warned . . . God in a dream" Matt. 2:22
- 3 "unto the city of David which is called . . ." Luke 2:4
- 4 "because he was of the house and . . . of David" Luke 2:4
- 5 "there . . . by the cross of Jesus his mother" John 19:25
- 6 See 23 down
- 7 Perform
- 11 " . . . will seek the young child to destroy him" Matt. 2:13
- 12 "Joseph also . . . up from Galilee" Luke 2:4
- 13 Creed, repeated at Sunday services in some churches
- 16 Traffic Director (abbr.)

- 20 "and thou shalt call his . . . JESUS" Matt. 1:21
- 22 And not
- 23 and 6 down "a sword shall . . . through thy own . . . also" Luke 2:35
- 27 Exclamation of regret
- 28 "after three days they found him in the . . ." Luke 2:46
- 30 "A pair of turtledoves, or . . . young pigeons" Luke 2:24
- 33 and 18 across "when he was twelve . . . s . . . they went up to Jerusalem" Luke 2:42
- 36 "and flee into . . ." Matt. 2:13
- 38 Weight (abbr.)
- 39 Sharp
- 40 "took the young child and his mother by . . . , and departed" Matt. 2:14
- 45 Ocean
- 46 Spoil
- 48 On account. (abbr.)
- 49 Doctor of Zoology (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1885 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary
BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

AT New Waterford, N.S., an attractive purse-size booklet has been prepared for the quarter. On the cover is a golden bell reminding all of Jubilee Year. Recently a "second" Christmas was held at one of the member's homes. A small lighted Christmas tree was placed on a table covered with a Christmas cloth. There was candy as well as Christmas cake. The members brought along their old Christmas cards and cut out tags and place cards and these will be used by the league next year.

At Kentville the central and Meadowview leagues united for a social evening when the devotional period was arranged by Mrs. McPhail. A song book drill and the readings

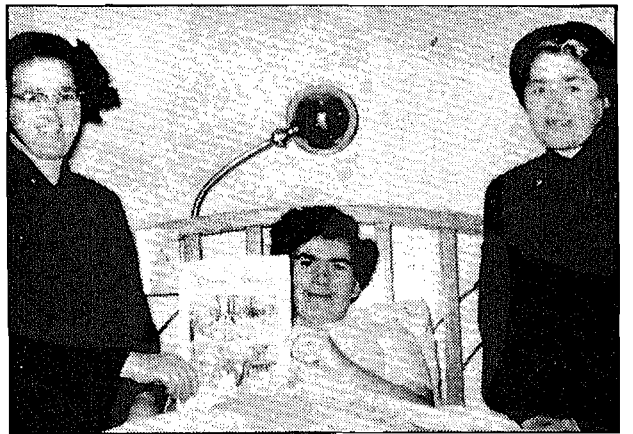
Windsor, Ont., Citadel League raised \$600 from its sale, catered for the Men's Fellowship Groups, had Sr.-Captain Ruth Woolcott speak at a meeting, and sent \$100 to missionaries.

Remington Park gave a substantial donation toward the renovating of the hall kitchen; Partington Avenue secured five new members for the league; Tillsonburg sent thirty pounds of goods to missionary comrades; and London Oak Street sent Bibles to the Belgian Congo and a box to Jamaica.

Every member at London South was presented with a home league pin during the annual dinner.

LITERATURE FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

LEAGUE OF MERCY workers, Mrs. J. Penney and Mrs. R. Evans, of Corner Brook East Corps, who distribute WAR CRIES and YOUNG SOLDIERS every Sunday to the patients in the West Coast Sanatorium in Newfoundland.



from the Quarterly were given by different members. During the social period each member made a new resolution. This item caused much fun and laughter when the resolutions were read.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, paid a visit to Lunenburg when supper was prepared by the members.

Bridgewater League also had a visit from the divisional secretary. The league planned a special gathering when 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Stanley were presented with a useful article for the quarters.

A happy time was held at Kline Heights League when the Corps Of-

East Windsor sent two flannel-graphs to Cuba.

Stratford League was hostess to four other leagues during the area rally. A parcel of clothing was sent to South America.

At Essex the members dressed dolls and donated them to the Children's Aid Society.

Petrolia is helping to build a wash-room for the hall. The Aged Folks Home is visited weekly.

Sarnia League sent flowers, bed jacket, games and rose bowls to shut-ins as well as undertaking usual seasonal projects.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Bell at St. Thomas has undergone a serious operation and is still on the sick list. We shall continue to pray for her.

At Woodstock a week of "service to others" was conducted to the great advantage of both league members and those who were helped. Service was given such as: shopping for a woman who had broken her leg; washing drapes and curtains in a home where there had been much sickness; doing the weekly wash for a woman who was waiting to enter hospital; and other deeds of kindness. Personal gifts were sent to the retired officers living at The Glebelands in Bidborough, Kent, England.

Ingersoll continues to send a weekly meeting report to the local newspaper, the paper giving generous space to it.

Strathroy is making layettes for needy mothers. Meetings such as: flower demonstration, Indian summer meeting, neighbour week, a demonstration of wall plaques, and other interesting times of fellowship were enjoyed.

Notre Dame (Montreal) League sent a parcel of twenty-two pounds to missionary officers in South Africa.

Glace Bay League has purchased a stove for the quarters. The members attended a valentine social at the invitation of a United Church group. A project for the guides and brownies is currently being undertaken.

THE WHITE CASTLE

The story of one who suffered for her faith in the Old World and found a refuge in the New

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Mary Lichtenberger, daughter of a German colporteur and his wife who lived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, early learned to love God and determined to work for Him. The First World War brings privation and suffering to the Serbian people. Colonel Govaars visits the land and makes arrangements for The Salvation Army to send relief from England. When the war is over Mary enrolls in a missionary college in Switzerland.

Chapter Ten WORKING FOR GOD

SOON Mary began to hear of the work of people who had been through the missionary college. Many were preaching the Gospel in lands far away and many others, among them Mary's own father, were working for Bible societies all over the world.

Mary settled to her studies. She was determined to learn all she could about God, the Bible, and how best to tell boys and girls of His love.

Every time she returned from a visit to the town and gazed toward the hill where the college stood, she felt she was in a sacred place. Hundreds of years before, when Christians were hated, three sisters had lived in the district. For safety they had to flee, one to each of the three hills which surrounded the town. There they stayed, but every night until she died each would light a fire to let the others know all was well. St. Chrischona was one of the faithful three, and the hill on which the college stood one of the hiding-places.

After two years' training Mary left Basle and returned to Belgrade, qualified to teach and with a knowledge of at least three languages.

Quickly she was made to feel at home again in the old house with her mother and father.

She attended the services at the church where, as a girl she had heard the Voice asking, "Are you

willing to serve Me?" Soon she saw how she could do something real for God in her beloved Belgrade.

"Do you think you could allow me to hold a Bible class for children next Sunday afternoon?" she asked the minister, who was thrilled to see one of his own young people back in the city.

"Why, yes, Mary," he replied with a smile. "You mean a Sunday school like they have in England and other countries?"

"Yes, that's right. So that I can tell them of Jesus in a way they will understand."

"Very well," the minister added, "I will make an announcement from the pulpit today so that you can start next week. If you're successful, it will be the first Sunday-school in Serbia."

Mary had had many adventures (while at Basle she had been lost in the woods and came out on the German side across the border) but to meet the group of children she hoped would come would be the greatest joy yet.

Throughout the week she made her plans. Some of the people, not liking anything new, did not approve of her idea, but Mary was not to be daunted.

She visited the homes of church members who had children, and the parents were pleased that somebody was interested enough to think of their little ones in this way.

Serbia's First Sunday School

When Sunday came fifteen children were waiting at the church door for Mary to arrive. How they listened as she told them of Jesus, and of boys and girls she had met in Switzerland! She taught them to sing, asked them to bring their friends, and promised them more stories the next Sunday. Sometimes the minister himself would attend Mary's class, until he became as interested as she was in this new idea for his church and country.

Then one day Mary had to tell her scholars that she was going to leave the city and would have to say good-bye the next Sunday.

Belgrade without Mary? The children could think of nothing else throughout the week. We may be sure the class she began was not dropped.

In August 1921, Mary left Belgrade to become a teacher at the American Methodist Girls' School at Novi Sad, a town about sixty miles along the Danube.

Her duties were to look after twenty little orphans. She listened to their stories, taught them their lessons, and did her best to take the place of a mother.

After twelve months she was transferred to the main school—still in the same compound—to take over classes in a variety of subjects.

In Constant Demand

"Please Miss," a girl from the housekeeper's room would say as she broke in on Mary's lesson, "will you come and tell the cook what we want? We cannot make her understand." Or it might have been some trouble with the coachman, one of the workmen, or even a visit from a town official.

Mary was in constant demand as an interpreter for she spoke English, German and the local tongue—Serbian. All the teachers knew English or German but, when they had to speak to one who knew only Serbian, they were unable to manage without Mary's help. Her day began at seven o'clock, and at nine every evening she was still at work.

In addition to her own classes Mary had to attend many others. Teachers who spoke English depended upon her to translate their lessons into both German and Serbian, so that all the children might understand.

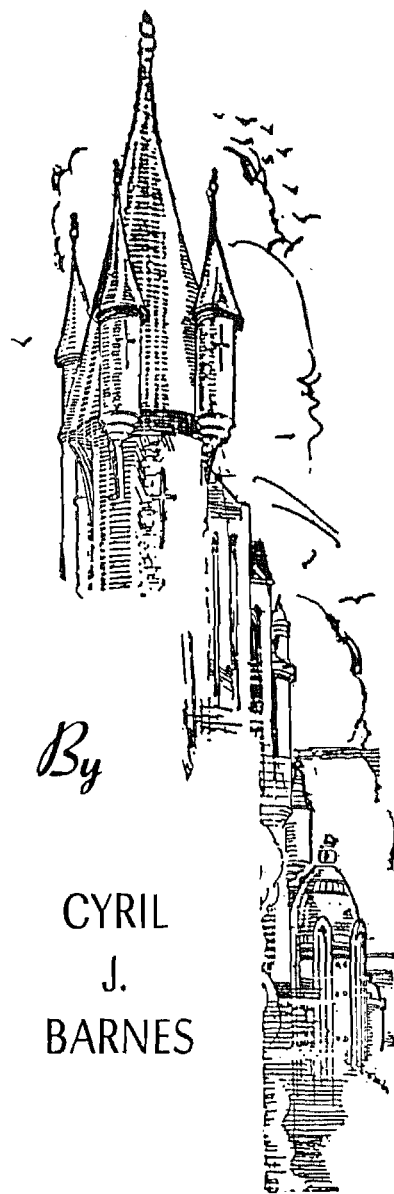
As the years passed she was given larger groups to care for, until she was responsible for about eighty children and for taking her own Bible classes, using two languages all the time.

But Mary loved her work and never felt any time spent with her scholars was wasted.

During holidays she would take her charges into the town, where they would gaze at the beautifully coloured pottery in the market and laugh at the woolly-coated pigs grunting as they waited to be sold.

At harvest time the children loved a trip into the villages to see the farmers cutting their fields of golden maize; and the town children were never tired of watching the villagers stripping the maize cobs of their pretty seeds and then laying them out in the sun to dry.

After six years Mary decided to leave Novi Sad. The principal, who was also her friend, was recalled to America and Mary thought that



By

CYRIL
J.
BARNES

would be a good time to make a break with the school which had become part of her life.

Mary was not tired of her work; she knew God had a greater plan for her.

Whenever the postman called at the school she always looked to see if there were any letters for her bearing English stamps. Sometimes she heard from her Salvation Army friends in London, and a *War Cry* in English was like gold to a poor man. She read every word. Would the Army ever start work in her country? Would she ever become a Salvationist herself?

At times it seemed that day might never come. She must do something about it herself. And that was why she resigned from Novi Sad.

Applied For Training

"Is it possible for me to enter training in London?" she wrote to Colonel Govaars. She would gladly pay her own fare and be ready as soon as the Army could accept her.

When her letter arrived many of the officers in London doubted the wisdom of a young woman traveling so far, even at her own expense, to join an organization about which she knew little. There is no Army work in Serbia, others reflected. But Colonel Govaars knew this unusual Mary and pressed his friends to accept her.

Mary and the principal of the school decided to travel across Europe together. First of all they would make for Rome.

(To be continued)

A VIEW OF BELGRADE, showing the street (on the right) which leads to the fortress, "The White Castle".



Official Gazette

PROMOTION—
To be Senior Major:
Major Minnie Clark

APPOINTMENT—
Brigadier Reginald Bamsey: Windsor
Men's Social Service Centre (pro tem)

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Second-Lieutenant Myrna Taylor, out
of South Edmonton in 1955, from Ed-
monton on February 3, 1957.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

(For home league rallies and youth
councils see also panels)
Ottawa: Sat-Sun Apr 6-7 (Youth Coun-
cils)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed
Apr 10
Toronto: Sat Apr 13, Local Officers' In-
stitute
Petrolia: Sun Apr 14 (afternoon and even-
ing)
Powell River: Wed Apr 17
Victoria Citadel: Thur Apr 18 (Women's
Rally) (afternoon)
Victoria Citadel: Thur Apr 18 (evening)
Vancouver Temple: Fri-Sat Apr 19-20
Mount Pleasant: Sun Apr 21 (morning)
Oakalla: Sun Apr 21 (afternoon)
South Vancouver: Sun Apr 21 (evening)
Vancouver Temple: Mon Apr 22 Officers'
Council (afternoon), United meeting
(evening)
London: Wed Apr 24
Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 27
(Spring Festival of Music)
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun Apr 28
(morning), Massey Hall (afternoon and
evening) (Staff Band Visit)
Montreal: Mon Apr 29 (Staff Band Visit)

MRS. COMMISSIONER BOOTH
Orillia: Thur Apr 25 (Home League Rally)

COMMISSIONER JOHN J. ALLAN
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri
Apr 19 (morning, afternoon and evening)
Harbour Light, Toronto: Sat Apr 20
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun
Apr 21
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon
Apr 22 (United Easter Rally)
Oshawa: Tue Apr 23
London: Wed Apr 24

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed
Apr 10
Toronto: Fri-Sun Apr 12-14 (Local Of-
ficers' Institute)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon
Thur Apr 15-18 (Noontide Prayer Meet-
ings)
Hamilton: Wed Apr 17 Officers' Council
(afternoon), United Holiness meeting
(evening)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri
Apr 19 (morning, afternoon, evening)
Harbour Light, Toronto: Sat Apr 20
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun-
Mon Apr 21-22
Burtch Industrial Farm: Tue Apr 23
Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Apr 27-28 (Youth
Councils)
Winnipeg: Mon Apr 29 (Grace Hospital
Graduation)
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Tue.
Apr 9
Argyle Street, Hamilton: Sun Apr 14

Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R): Van-
couver Temple: Apr 7
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Lieut.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Whitby
Apr 27-28

THE FIELD SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel C. Knaap: Toronto Temple:
Apr 6-7
(Mrs. Knaap will accompany)
Colonel P. DeBevoise: Winnipeg Citadel:
Apr 19; Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg: Apr 20;
Winnipeg Citadel: Apr 21; Fort Rouge:
Apr 22, afternoon (Officers' Council);
Winnipeg Citadel: (evening)
Lieut.-Colonel A. Cameron: London
Citadel: Apr 21
Lieut.-Colonel A. Long: Earlscourt, To-
ronto: Apr 21
Lieut.-Colonel F. Merrett: St. Thomas:
Apr 21
Brigadier A. Calvert: Guelph: Apr 14
Brigadier C. Hiltz: Galt: Apr 20-21
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Barton Street,
Hamilton: Apr 28
Brigadier F. Moulton: Halifax: Apr 6-8;
Windsor: Apr 9; Digby: Apr 10;
Yarmouth: Apr 11; Bridgewater: Apr 12;
Truro: Apr 13-14; New Glasgow: Apr 15;
Oakville: Apr 20-21
Brigadier W. Rich: Barrie: Apr 11;
Huntsville: Apr 12; St. Catharines: Apr
19-21; Hamilton: Apr 22
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Cold Lake: Apr 7;
Edmonton: Apr 10, 14-15; Vermilion: Apr

DOORS TO OFFICERSHIP— —MORE WIDELY OPENED

DOORS TO SERVICE as Salvation Army officers are opening more
widely as the years pass. This is clearly demonstrated by recent decisions of
the International Leader, General W. Kitching.

For some time now married couples have been encouraged to apply for
training as officers, and not a few have responded. The fact that accom-
modation has been provided for the children of married cadets at the Col-
lege in Toronto solves a very real problem for those who, though conscious
of the call, have no one who could care for the family while in training.

ONE OF THE DECISIONS recently made by the General is of special
interest to older married couples. If they possess the necessary qualifications,
they may be accepted for training up to thirty-five years of age. This new
age limit, applicable to both husbands and wives, will allow many to
become officers who had given up all hope of ever entering the college be-
cause of age.

Young men will be pleased to learn that, henceforth, they will not have
to wait until they complete their probationary year as officers before get-
ting permission to correspond with the girl of their choice! Such corre-
spondence with another officer, or accepted candidate may be approved
during the probationary year.

ANOTHER DECISION of great significance for the Army's medical
missionary work, has been made. Throughout the world there are young
Salvationists who, early in life, became conscious of the call to this vital
Christian service. Training for an M.D. degree involves long years of uni-
versity study. So great is the need for officer-doctors in Africa, India, Indo-
nesia and other missionary areas that the Army has decided to give all
possible encouragement to young people who will set their minds on study-
ing for this vocation. It is advisable to have basic medical training com-
pleted before becoming officers, and where necessary, the Army might be
able to provide assistance towards medical school costs. Each applicant
would have to be considered on his merits.

INCIDENTALLY, IT IS WORTHY OF NOTE that, when a medical
graduate is commissioned as an officer, favourable consideration would be
given to granting a service credit equal to the number of years spent in
medical school.

Young people who are called by God to become medical missionaries
should get in touch with their corps officers right away.

16; Wetaskiwin: Apr 18; Edmonton: Apr.
19; Calgary Citadel: Apr 21
Major L. Pindred: Montreal Citadel: Apr
19-22
Colonel G. Best (R): St. Catharines: Apr
10; Danforth, Toronto: Apr 21
Colonel H. Pennick (R): Calgary Citadel:
Apr 6-8; Regina Citadel: Apr 10-14;
Moose Jaw: Apr 15-21; Prince Albert:
Apr 22-28
Colonel H. Richards (R): Belleville: Apr
21; Peterborough: Apr 22
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Barton Street,
Hamilton: Apr 14; Niagara Falls: Apr
20-21
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Wellington
Street, Hamilton: Apr 21
Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Sault Ste.
Marie, (Steeltown): Apr 6-14; (Spring
Street): Apr 16-21

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Dauphin: Apr 6-10;
Weston, Winnipeg: Apr 14; Winnipeg
Citadel: Apr 15-19; Ellice Avenue, Winni-
peg: Apr 21-24

OVERHEARD BY THE C.O.

I LISTENED in the other day to
the following conversation: two
ten-year-old lads were leaving the
hall. "Are you going to smoke when
you grow up, Ray?" asked one. "Not
me," came the reply, "it's only
women and girls that smoke now-
days."

SONG BOOKS

SUITABLE GIFT FOR ALL OCCASIONS — BIRTHDAY, EASTER,
FATHER'S DAY, MOTHER'S DAY

No. 2 —Black rexine, red straight cut edges	\$1.50
No. 2A—Black rexine, gilt straight cut edges	1.90
No. 3 —Black leatherette—gilt yapp edge	2.15
No. 4 —Black leather—gilt straight cut edges	3.75
No. 5 —Black Morocco—India paper—gilt yapp edge	4.25
No. 6 —Soft Persian Morocco—silk sewn—gilt yapp edge (presentation edition.)	5.00
Maroon gift boxes for numbers 2 to 6	.10

RECENTLY ARRIVED—POCKET SIZE EDITION—small print

No. 12—Black leatherette—gold lettering	1.35
No. 13—Black leather—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest.	2.35
No. 14—Leather hard cover—flush cut—lettering and crest	2.65
No. 16—Blue soft leather—leather lined—lettering and crest	4.25

NEW TESTAMENT WITH THE SALVATION ARMY SONG BOOK—
POCKET SIZE—(small print) 5.25

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR
EASTER HOLIDAYS.

Information and material on request.

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search of missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and, if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry".

ANDERSON, Richard, Arthur, Minnie,
Evelyn. Last heard from in vicinity of
Kenora and Winnipeg. Father very
anxious to contact. 14-016

DEBONE, Luciano. Born in Rome,
Italy. Last heard from in vicinity of
Buckingham, Quebec. Uncle anxious to
contact. 13-951

GOLDINGER, Otto Johann. Born Feb-
ruary 29th, 1868, in Switzerland. Worked
as butcher. Emigrated to America in
1895. 14-008

GILMORE, James. Born in 1900, Liver-
pool, England. Father's name James, and
sister Rose Howarth. Last heard from in
vicinity of a farm near Quebec City.
Uncle inquiring. 14-018

HARVEY, Jack. Born February 21,
1923, at Timmins, Ont. Last heard from
in vicinity of Pincher Creek, Alta. Wife
anxious. 14-009

HOLLAND, Archibald. Last heard
from in vicinity of Toronto, Ontario.
Mother anxious. 14-023

IVERSEN, Knut. Born April 2nd, 1894,
in Norway. Last heard from in vicinity
of Cobalt, Ontario. Cousin inquiring.

KOWALCHUK, Katherine (nee Kjak).
Last heard from in vicinity of Toronto.
Son is anxious. 14-018

LUND, Doris (nee Tordis Jorgensen
Hatten). Emigrated to Canada in 1924,
went to Winnipeg. Last heard from in
vicinity of Toronto, Ont. Parents anxious.
14-030

MADSEN, Ejnar. Born Aatte, 1926.
Emigrated to Canada in 1952 and went
to Halifax intending to proceed to Van-
couver. Sister anxious for news of him.
13-746

NIEMINEN, Vilho Aleksanteri. Born
in Helsinki, 1901. Last heard from in
Victoria, B.C., in 1934. Brother inquir-
ing. 14-032

SANGER, George. Emigrated to Can-
ada in 1918. Grandson inquiring. 13-961

TAYLOR, Alfred Albert. Born Birming-
ham 1911 or 1912. Emigrated to Canada
in May, 1922. Last heard from 1944, at-
tached to Royal Edmonton Regiment,
Dog. Coy., 18 Plt., C.H.O.C.M.F. Sister
inquiring. 13-955

TURNER, Mrs. Albert. Last heard
from in 1949 in vicinity of Halifax, Nova
Scotia. Is about 70 years of age. Has
three children, Albert, Irene, Lynne.
Sister inquiring. 13-983

Central Holiness Meeting

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, April 12
at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:

BRIGADIER C. HILTZ

Subject:

**"THE CROSS—ITS CHALLENGE
TO THE CHRISTIAN"**

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets
present

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

(Consult local announcements for
time and place of meetings at other
centres in the territory.)

The WAR CRY

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THE WAR CRY

Territorial Tersities

Births: To Captain and Mrs. F. Roberts, Glovertown, Nfld., a daughter, Marilyn Hannah, on February 12th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. M. Webster, a daughter, Margaret Lois, on March 15th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. M. Robinson, Dawson Creek, B.C., a son, Randal, on March 13th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Allen, Thorold, Ont., a son, Richard Llewellyn, on March 14th.

The War Cry offers congratulations to Brigadier J. Raven (R) and Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R) who both celebrate their eighty-third birthday during the month of April.

The newsletter of the retired officers league in St. Petersburg, Fla., reports that Mrs. Colonel R. Adby spent her eighty-fifth birthday in that city, having her daughter Mildred with her for the occasion.

The Women's World Day of Prayer service held in the United Church at Gleichen, Alta., for the women of that community and the surrounding district, was led by Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Broom, and Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Wagner, from Calgary, spoke.

Word has come to hand of the official retirement of the National Commander of The Salvation Army in the United States and Mrs. Commissioner D. McMillan, as of September 1957.

Prior to becoming an officer from Chicago, Ill., 1906, the Commissioner was a bandsman of the Toronto Temple and Winnipeg Citadel Corps. His brother, retired songster leader A. McMillan of Montreal Citadel is still active in Army circles there.

YOUTH COUNCIL DATES

APRIL 7th—
Halifax—Brigadier F. Moulton.
Ottawa—Commissioner W. Booth.
APRIL 14th—
Edmonton—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
APRIL 28th—
Winnipeg—Colonel C. Wiseman.
Grand Bank—Brigadier F. Moulton.
MAY 5th—
Saint John—Brigadier W. Rich.
St. John's—Brigadier F. Moulton.
MAY 19th—
Corner Brook—Brigadier F. Moulton.

WED SIXTY YEARS

BROTHER and Sister J. Goodall, of Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently. Two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, and a son shared the joy of the occasion, and messages of congratulation were received from the Queen, the Prime Minister, and Commissioner W. Booth.

Grand Falls, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Evans). The forty-eighth anniversary meetings were conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Brigadier B. Jennings. The guides and brownies attended the holiness meeting, which was broadcast over a local station. In the afternoon a musical programme was given by the band. Brother L. Glover, of Port Arthur, provided organ and piano solos. The singing company also participated. In the salvation meeting three seekers found forgiveness.

At the anniversary supper held on Monday evening, representative speakers spoke and the Brigadier brought greetings. On Tuesday evening, the young people held their anniversary banquet, which was provided by the senior corps. The following evening a united holiness meeting was held at which Captain C. Thompson of Botwood Corps gave the message.

WORK RE-OPENED IN HIROSHIMA

Missionaries from Japan welcomed at Earls court

THE visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman to Earls court Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes) happily coincided with the Young People's Annual.

An atmosphere of expectancy pervaded the opening of the first meeting of the day, led by the Colonel, in which Mrs. Wiseman gave the message from the Word of God, urging her hearers to face the challenge to dedicated living. During the meeting Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Long were welcomed home from Japan, and Mrs. Long testified to God's leadings in her life and His loving care.

In the afternoon gathering the Colonel presented the young people with the company meeting and

directory class awards. The young people's band and singing company gave excellent renditions, and the primary class rhythm band delighted everyone.

In the salvation meeting at night Lt.-Colonel Long expressed his gratitude to God for the opportunities afforded the Army in Japan, and also told of the dedication of a newly-married couple who have just been appointed to re-open the work in Hiroshima. Special prayer was offered by Mrs. Wiseman on behalf of these courageous young officers.

The Chief Secretary delivered a forthright message and much conviction was aroused. In the prayer meeting two persons sought a deeper work of grace.

Pioneering in Stephenville Newfoundland

STEPHENVILLE is a town on the fringe of the United States airforce base at Harmon Field in western Newfoundland. It is a growing community and, like other new industrial centres opening up in Newfoundland, is attracting many from the outports and smaller settlements.

Alive to the possibilities and needs of such centres, the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, last July appointed 2nd-Lieut. E. Hiscock to lay siege to this new community.

The announcement which appeared in the local press drew considerable attention and the first open-air effort was a memorable one. Equipped with Army flag, drum, cornet, piano-accordion, and egg-box as pulpit, the young pioneer stood alone on Main Street. All kinds of people gathered around—lumbermen, fishermen, business men, American air-men—and, for an hour, the Lieutenant sustained the meeting with his singing and testimony, and varied the use of the drum, cornet, and accordion. It was hard going but many seemed interested.

FIRST MEETINGS IN STORE

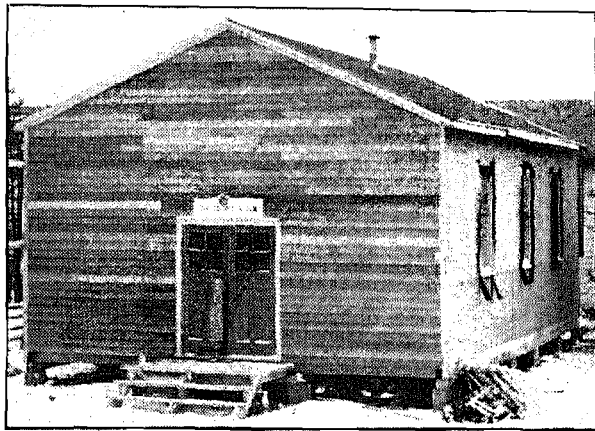
A meeting place was a real problem! The only available building was an empty store on Main Street, and the enterprising young officer secured this and borrowed sufficient chairs from all who would loan them to provide accommodation for some sixty people. Assisted by comrades from Corner Brook East Corps, who journeyed seventy miles to give a helping hand, the first meetings were held in the store. Any fears as to the response of the people were soon allayed when the limited accommodation was taxed to the utmost. The first convert knelt at a rudely-erected penitent-form in the first Sunday night meeting, and was followed by many others.

But before the next week-end the store had been rented, and the problem of a hall was still to be faced. Part of a disused garage was acquired and, in a few days, the co-operation and hard work of a number of men who had caught the enthusiasm of the Lieutenant, a miracle of transformation was effected. Wall-board transformed the walls, the floors were covered and an improvised platform and Mercy-Seat erected, lights installed and more chairs borrowed. By the following Sunday the meeting-place was ready and crowded to excess, and the Mercy-Seat lined.

Great interest had been aroused by the first meeting and the Lieutenant busied himself in the days following with visiting the homes of the people and securing interest and co-operation of friends and business people. It was felt that a permanent place of worship was necessary to the establishment of a corps. Land was at a premium and expensive, and most people were building their own homes. However, after much searching, a suitable site was found, and the owner

BUILT BY
THE
COMRADES

THE new hall before completion.



was generous. The town council made an excavator available and the Lieutenant organized such men as could give their labour and time without charge. Building firms co-operated in supplying materials on terms which the newly-formed building board could meet and six weeks after the first meeting the building of a hall was commenced. From daylight to sunset and often until midnight by the aid of electric light supplied free from nearby power lines, Lieutenant Hiscock and his willing helpers worked on the hall and on Sunday, November 18th, fourteen weeks after the first open-air meeting, the new building was opened by Sr.-Major G. Wheeler, accompanied by comrades from Corner Brook East, including the parents of the Lieutenant, Sergeant-Major (City Councillor) and Mrs. A. Hiscock.

The hall is well built and will accommodate 150 people. With commendable vision the Lieutenant has placed the present building well back on the site to allow for the erection of a more commodious one later, when the present hall will be used for youth work. The Army gratefully acknowledges the loyal and sacrificial support of many friends in Stephenville who gave of their time, labour, and substance to establish the Army so firmly in so short a time and especially has the help and advice of Sergt.-Major Hiscock and the Corner

(Continued foot column 4)

CADETS' CAMPAIGNS

APRIL 12th TO APRIL 21st

The FAITHFUL Session of cadets will take to the field in the following brigades, for a series of evangelistic campaigns. Readers in the corps area designated are advised to co-operate with announcements, invitations, and by special prayer that these events will be Spirit-filled with heart-warming scenes of soul-saving.

WOMEN'S BRIGADES TO:

Brockville, Ont.,
Barrie, Ont.,
Turro, N.S.

MEN'S BRIGADES TO:

Huntsville, Ont.,
Saint John, N.B.,
St. Catharines, Ont.,

Guelph's Seventy-Third

A SATURDAY night festival of praise presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, marked the commencement of the seventy-third anniversary celebrations at Guelph, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Legge). The combined musical talent of the corps, under the leadership of Bandmaster S. Crossland, rendered some fine and inspiring numbers.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Chancellor, Brigadier A. Calvert assisted by Mrs. Calvert, Retired Sergeant-Major Ede paid a tribute to the early-day warriors, and up-to-date testimonies by present-day stalwarts indicated a good spiritual tone in the corps. The messages given by the chancellor were helpful and of blessing.

A balanced diet includes nourishment for the soul as well as for the body—those who hunger for righteousness will be fed.

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). The Young People's Annual week-end was conducted by the Candidates' Secretary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Major L. Pindred. The Major presided at an excellent programme given on Saturday evening by the West Toronto Singing Company and the Citadel Young People's Band and Singing Company, the junior singing company also taking part.

On Sunday some of the young people's workers participated in the meetings and several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the salvation meeting. During the afternoon the visitors presented the awards and the Major spoke to the young people. A corps dinner was held on Monday, when reports were given by several local officers, Bandsman N. Kitney soloed, and the candidates secretary gave an earnest message.

Oshawa, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. MacLean). While the hall is undergoing extensive renovation, the corps is meeting in temporary accommodation, but all activities are being carried on. Recent Sunday meetings were led by Colonel R. Spooner (R), who was accompanied by Mrs. Spooner.

On another week-end the Trade Secretary, Brigadier C. Hiltz, chaired a Saturday evening programme when items were given by the Danforth, Toronto, Singing Company, and the young people's awards were presented. On Sunday morning the scout and guide sections attended divine service conducted by the Brigadier. In the afternoon a programme was rendered and the primary awards given out. The evening salvation meeting was an inspiring and helpful one.

(Continued from column 3)

Brook East Corps been valued.

When the Provincial Commander recently visited Stephenville on a stormy night he was greeted by a filled hall, and listened to the thrilling testimonies of recent converts.

"The Cross" In Africa

A Two-Year Saga of a Festival Selection on Tape That Stirred a Missionary Centre in Rhodesia and Fulfilled the Composer's Prayer for His Selection.

WHEN the International Staff Band honoured Brother Erik Leidzén with an appreciation festival at Regent Hall in May, 1955, Brigadier Bernard Adams and the bandsmen did not realize that they would hear an echo of this event nearly two years afterward.

Some time ago a tape-recording of this entire programme arrived at Chikankata Hospital for 1st-Lieutenant and Mrs. Don Seiler, American officers serving at that Salvation Army establishment. Later that week a prayer meeting was held in their quarters and Mrs. Seiler was anxious to arrange for something special which might help those who would gather. Soul-saving was rather difficult and some who had sought Christ were not progressing as well as had been hoped.

We Climbed the Heights

Remembering the tape that had arrived earlier in the week, Mrs. Seiler said that her husband should "play 'The Cross' tonight". When the ten other European officers arrived the meeting began in the usual way—song, prayer, Scripture reading—and just before the season of spontaneous prayer was due to commence the Lieutenant played the recording of Erik Leidzén's selection.

Don Seiler had scarcely begun school when Erik Leidzén became his piano teacher, and this was the beginning of a friendship between master and pupil that has lasted throughout the years. They met at music camps in the U.S.A. upon several occasions. Don developed into a fine euphoniumist, pianist, vocalist and teacher. But his call

quite natural, therefore, that he should remember "the maestro" after that Friday night experience in the heart of Africa. He would write to him.

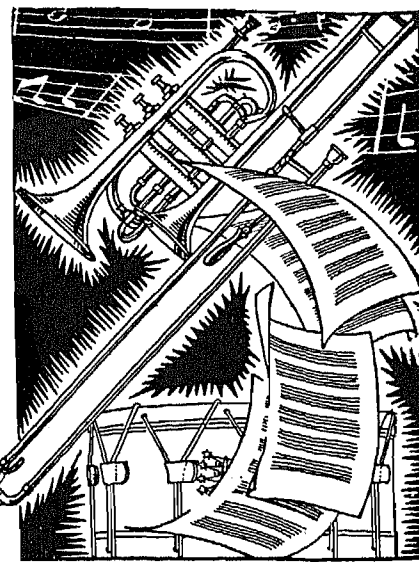
In the letter, dated January 21, 1957, 1st-Lieutenant Seiler wrote: "What the recording did for us you will never know. I have never heard such prayers as ascended to the Throne of Grace that night. We heeded your words which introduced the selection, and 'The Cross' was a spiritual experience for us all. We, too, climbed the steep slopes to Calvary. It is something I shall never forget should I outlive Methuselah's 969 years!"

"I have always considered 'The Saviour's Name' to be my favourite selection. I had never heard 'The Cross' until I received this tape, but I have already played it many times, and it is now at the top of the list."

The Lieutenant requested Brother Leidzén to convey his thanks to Brigadier Adams and the International Staff Band. This was done without delay. The composer added his own typical comments:

"Little did you think when you conceived the generous idea of honouring me that God, in His infinite wisdom, would move in His mysterious way to use your magnificent gesture as a means of comfort and strength to a little group of discouraged missionaries in the heart of Africa. I confess that when I contemplate the scene I feel extremely humble and unworthy."

In Pittsburgh, Pa., the Staff Band will meet 1st-Lieutenant Seiler's father, who is the divisional commander there, and be able to thank him for sending the tape-recording to his son and daughter-in-law, thus completing a circle of dedicated music.



CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from previous issue)

395. "AT THY FEET I FALL." The Maréchale—Mrs. Booth-Clibborn.

Our present tune has usually been referred to as a French melody to which Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, the Maréchale, wrote the soul-moving words with which it is always associated. However, "Wings of Praise," a collection of songs by Arthur and Catherine Booth-Clibborn and compiled by the Maréchale, definitely ascribes the tune to her in 1888.

396. "NEVER MIND, GO ON." Herbert H. Booth.

This is another of Herbert Booth's stirring war songs; he gave us both the words and music. The song was published in the Christmas Number of "The Musical Salvationist," December, 1886, whilst the tune itself was published for our bands in Band Journal 72. The tune was featured as a massed band item at the first band festival held at the Crystal Palace, July, 1891.

397. "OH, FOR A HEART WHITER THAN SNOW." Anonymous.

Brigadier B. Fjaerstrand, of Norway, who was quite an authority on the origins of hymns and their tunes, stated that this song, both words and music, was contributed anonymously to the Australian "War Cry," and that the tune itself was probably an adaptation of a Roman Catholic tune.

For Salvation Army purposes it was published in "The Musical Salvationist" for April, 1905.

The tune was one of the sixteen tunes added to our Tune Book in 1906

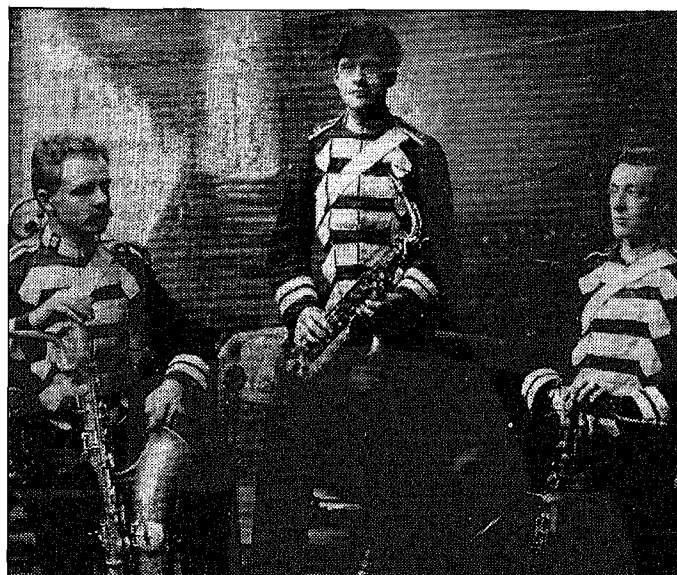
398. "AT THE CROSS, THERE'S ROOM." Rev. Robert Lowry, D.D. This lovely tune, used so often in our Sunday night meetings, was composed especially for the words by Fanny Crosby, which in their original setting commenced: "Mourner, whoso'er thou art, at the Cross there's room." It was included in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos."

(To be continued)

leases, and the best possible blend of the entire band in all its recording session."

* Bandsmen of Welsh extraction (and there are many), will be glad to know that as a tribute to Abergavenny's brave band of ten Major C. Skinner has written a march by the same name for the Triumph Series. It will be a useful addition for inclusion by our best bands in "national" programmes. Reference to several Welsh airs and hymns are heard throughout, and should become popular.

* At a recent Chicago Staff Band programme, Major H. Chesham, the deputy bandmaster built the programme around the Army Crest, with each item helping to complete a portion of the well-known symbol. As the trio of the march "Army of God" was played the lights were lowered and the crest, in luminous paint, shone vividly out of the darkness. A tip for wide-awake programme builders, which could be exploited dramatically in many directions.



HALF A CENTURY HAS PASSED since these stalwart saxophone players were first together in the Toronto Temple Band. Left to right: Bandsman C. Allen, well-known latterly at Riverdale corps, passed away some time ago. Lt.-Colonel Herbert Pugmire recently retired after many years as a Divisional Commander in the Central Territory, U.S.A.; and Brigadier George Wilson (R) of Toronto, who still maintains his youthful verve in the Public Relations department, Toronto.

BAND AIDS REVIVAL

MUCH blessing was received at the Brantford Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. W. B. Jones) during a ten day spiritual campaign conducted by the citadel band. Individual members and sections of the band were responsible for leading the meetings throughout the week, and speakers from surrounding churches and Army corps were invited to give the Bible lessons.

During the opening meeting, Brigadier Jones renewed the commissions of the band and songsters, and also of members of the other sections of the corps.

Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R) were the band's guests for the closing weekend meetings, and the Simcoe citadel band (F. Johnson) supplied the music on the Saturday evening.

Worship is to Christian living what the mainspring is to the watch.

CHOIR FEATURED

THE monthly musical festival at Peterborough, Ont., Temple was chaired by Rev. A. Shorten, with the George Street United Church Choir as guests. Mrs. Dorothy Goldie sang. The band under Deputy Bandmaster A. Mills played the "Swedish Festival March" and "Melodies of Schubert". Bandsman T. Huffman soloed on the vibra-harp, and Bandsman C. Braund played "Starry Crown" (euphonium solo). Brigadier L. Ede welcomed the chairman and guests.

★ Musical Internationalia ★

* Captain Ray Allen not only spent much time helping Danish musicians during a recent visit, but he had the opportunity of looking through a childhood home of Hans Christian Anderson. It is now kept as a museum although it is actually Army property.

* From New Zealand comes word that Bandmaster (Mrs. H.) Phillips and her daughter, Songster Leader Mrs. B. Reese were the only two women amongst fifty or more bandmasters and songster leaders councils. Canada can boast one or two women songster leaders. Any women bandmasters yet?

* A well-known soloist of the Inter-

national Staff Band, prior to the war, and remembered by Canadians during his 1938 visit, Mr. T. Giles presided at a Self-Denial programme at Upper Norwood. He commented on the efficiency of both Thornton Heath, and the local band, of which he was a former bandmaster.

* The latest record release of the Chicago Staff Band is a 12-inch, long playing record; which includes such marches as, "Brooklyn Citadel", "Anthem of the Free", "God So Loved the World", "I Need Thee Every Hour", "Just as I am", and "O Sacred Head". The commentator states that; "Captain (Bandmaster) V. Danielson insists on the finest tone quality, attacks and re-



THE GRANDFATHERS' BAND AT WINDSOR CITADEL was recently reported as giving yeoman service in a special programme. There is an idea that could be furthered by someone responsible for the raising of funds for a special project. The GRANDFATHERS WILL HELP TO ROLL THE CHARIOT ALONG!

Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland). The Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton recently visited the corps for a week-end. In the Sunday evening meeting the Brigadier accepted the retirement of Sergeant-Major F. Simpson who has given many years of loyal service in that position, and commissioned Brother W. Lowell to succeed him. The former sergeant-major was then commissioned as recruiting sergeant. Both comrades gave personal witness to God's leadings and blessings and gave thanks for the grace which enables them to work for the Kingdom in positions of local officership.

Brock Ave., Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). A divine service for the scout and guide groups was conducted on a recent Sunday evening by Sr.-Major A. Simester, when a new scout flag was dedicated. On a Wednesday evening, the commanding officer dedicated a corps cadet flag, the money for this being raised by the brigade and the Guardian, Captain E. Tuck. Other meetings were led by Cadet-Sergeant M. Parnell and Cadet H. Welch, who told of their call to officership and gave helpful information to a number of young people concerning the call.

The Young People's Annual programme was chaired by Major W. Poulton, a feature item of which was the primary rhythm band (Company Guard B. Smith and helpers) wearing Army caps and bonnets and

capas of the Army colours. The Major also conducted the morning and evening senior meetings, assisted by Mrs. Poulton.

Dunnville, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R)). A full hall greeted Sr.-Major J. Monk and Brothers J. Emmerson, W. Geraghty, and H. Wood, of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, who participated in recent Sunday meetings, and much interest was aroused by the messages and testimonies given.

On Monday Sr.-Major Monk addressed the Ministerial Association, describing the work being done amongst alcoholics, and one of the men who had accompanied the Major told how he, a university graduate, had fallen to the depths of skid road and been reclaimed by Christ. Their listeners were much impressed and one requested tape recordings of some of the converts' testimonies.

Ellice Avenue Corps Winnipeg, Man. (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver). The hall was filled to capacity for two week-night meetings conducted by Captain W. Leslie, of Vancouver Harbour Light Corps. In the mid-week meeting the Captain illustrated his message with stories of men redeemed from sin at his corps, and one person knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On Saturday a musical festival was held when the Captain brought blessing by his singing and banjo playing. The St. James Band united

CHEERING

A

SHUT-IN

MRS. ADJUTANT J. Hart (R), league of mercy worker, visits STRATHAVEN rest home with Junior Linda Bothwell. Linda sang to the residents and presented treats. Sister Mrs. A. Hodgart, who operates the home, looks on. She is a Salvationist.



with the corps band, and the corps timbrellists made their first appearance. More God-glorifying stories of God's power to change lives were related by the visitor and two seekers knelt at the penitent-form.

The Sunday meetings were also led by the Captain, when the claims of God were stressed in the holiness meeting and a citizens' rally was held in the afternoon. This was attended by a delegation from the Canadian Legion Branch No. 1, when the Captain again spoke on the work accomplished in the Harbour Light Corps.

Calgary, Alta., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson). A week-end visit by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross commenced with a holiness meeting on Friday evening. The annual corps dinner was held on Saturday, when a record crowd of soldiers and adherents filled the primary rooms and were uplifted by the message of the Major. The Sunday meetings at the corps and Forest Lawn Outpost were most beneficial.

On the Young People's Annual week-end 1st-Lieut. J. Sullivan, of Drumheller, was the speaker. Awards were presented during a Saturday evening programme. On Sunday, a divine service for the scout and guide sections was held in the morning and, in the closing moments, it was moving to see a member of the guide colour party leave her flag and kneel at the Mercy-Seat in consecration. The Lieutenant's forceful presentation of the Word found a lodging in many hearts and the evening meeting found other young people seeking Christ.

During a week-end visit by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain T. Stewart, the corps cadets assisted in a "fireside" fellowship hour on Saturday evening. The Sunday morning holiness meetings at the corps and outpost were times of blessing and, during the evening memorial service for the late Sergeant Major C. Chamberlain, several persons knelt at the penitent-form, among them a young couple new to the Army who had not been converted before.

WANTED

Resident second cook, also laundress, for The Salvation Army Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont. Season approximately June 20th to August 30th. Applications should be sent to Major E. Halsey, 257 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.



Sister Lois N. Goodman, Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, was a faithful, hard-working soldier. Although in poor health, she carried on her duties as a company guard and league of mercy worker, and had an up-to-date testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major A. Dale, and Mrs. Dale paid a tribute to the life of the departed comrade whom she had known personally. At the memorial service held the following Sunday Sister Mrs. B. West spoke of Sister Goodman's influence upon the young people, the band and songster brigade provided appropriate music, and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain V. Marsland, in his address urged his hearers to make the best of the days which remain to them.

Brother Charles Bishop, was promoted to Glory from Regina, Sask. He became a Salvationist in England while a young man. In 1910 he emigrated to Canada, settling in Moosomin, Sask., where he became active in the corps which was operating at that time. When this closed he maintained his soldieryship at Virden, Man. His home in Moosomin was always open to visiting Salvationists, and many officers enjoyed his hospitality while on Army business there. Brother Bishop would arrange for an Army meeting if at all possible during such visits.

To everyone he was known as the "Army man," as he kept his identity as a Salvationist in the local church in which he worshipped. He remained true to his vows as a soldier while denied the privilege of attending a corps for so many years. He died with a triumphant testimony, and was most appreciative of the visits of the officers from Regina Northside Corps during his hospitalization.

Sister Mrs. William Pringle, New Liskeard, Ont., was one of the officers who opened the Army work in the town in 1905. She also served in a number of other corps in Ontario, and spent two years at Vancouver Temple. In 1912 she returned to New Liskeard, at which time she was married. She was an active soldier until a few years ago, when illness confined her to her home. She never lost her interest in the corps, especially the home league. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and a son.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain S. Nahirney, the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. W. Linder, and the Rev. Mr. Murdoch, of the Presbyterian Church. The crowd which filled the hall to capacity testified to the esteem in which the departed comrade was held.



Bandsman Norman Williams, Yorkville Corps, Toronto, was called Home suddenly. He was a great blessing in the district, having turned the hearts of many to God during his visitation of homes while selling *The War Cry*. He was the champion Christmas *War Cry* seller and had collected \$4,000 for the Red Shield during the past four years. As caretaker of the hall he performed his duties as unto God, and he was always willing to be of service in any way. He is survived by his wife and children.

At the funeral and memorial services conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Corbett, many loving tributes were paid.

Loving kindness is greater than laws and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies.—*Talmud*.

Sister Mrs. Ernest Payne, Peterborough Ont., Temple Corps. A faithful soldier for many years and a home league member, the Call came suddenly to Sister Payne. She is survived by her husband and three sisters, who are all active in the corps, and by other relatives in England. Sr.-Captain J. Craig, of Jamaica, is a nephew.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede. Mrs. Ede read the Scripture portion, Songster Mrs. M. Shadgett sang, "Some day we'll understand," and the band provided appropriate music.

Sister Mrs. Alphaeus Rideout, Cottle's Island, Nfld., was one of the oldest soldiers of the corps. Although unable to attend the meetings for several years she maintained a firm hold on God. For some time she held the position of home league secretary.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by 2nd-Lieut. C. Hillyard, of Bridgeport Corps, assisted by the Commanding Officer of Cottle's Island, Pro.-Lieut. R. Sexton. In the memorial service many tributes were paid to the departed comrade's godly life.

Brother Fredrick Dove, Windsor, Nfld., was a faithful and zealous worker in the corps. Before his passing he assured relatives and friends that he was going to be with his Lord.

The funeral and memorial services were largely attended, and were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major C. Brooks. Tributes were paid by many of his friends, and three converts were registered during the prayer meeting in the memorial service.



Brother Edgar Cheel, Peterborough, Ont., Temple Corps, a comrade of many years' standing, was recently laid to rest. On account of ill-health he had not been able to attend the meetings of late. He is survived by his wife and children. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede.

Brother William Cook, Grand Falls, Nfld., was said to live the Golden Rule. For the past twenty-five years he had been a loyal Salvationist and a soul-winner, quietly influencing others by word and example. He is survived by his wife, three daughters—two of whom are Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Thompson and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Patey—and by a step-son.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major C. Thompson, assisted by Sr.-Major C. Brooks and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Evans, and tribute was paid by Mrs. Sr.-Major Patey. Further service was paid at the memorial service by Sergeant-Major W. Crocker.

COMFORTABLE CHRISTIANITY

HAS CHRISTIANITY BECOME TOO COMFORTABLE to be a potent ferment of faith? An evangelist was heard to say that he felt that salvation had become a nightcap instead of a helmet. A Scottish preacher said that the congregations of the Kirk in Scotland once stood in benchless churches and sang robustly and with joy. "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow". "Now" he criticized, "they ease themselves into the comfort of cushioned pews and meekly sing, 'Art thou weary, art thou languid?'"

IT IS EASY FOR US TO SMILE at such quips about a comfortable Christianity, but it is really no laughing matter. There is no room for such a situation in The Salvation Army. Not even an army of occupation dare let its soldiers become soft, sleepy and careless of the responsibility and purpose of its existence. How comfortable are we in our religion today? I hope that every comrade finds the contentment and peace which the true Salvationist knows when he is entirely sanctified. I hope that real joy and satisfaction are experienced by all who fellowship with us in the glorious comradeship of Salvationists. These and other associate blessings we covet for every "blood and fire" soldier. These are "comforts" that are constant dividends in the spiritual legacy of the sanctified.

BUT WHEN THERE ARE PRAYERS TO PRAY, crosses to carry, and work to be done for Christ, how willing are we to be disturbed from comfortable routine? How ready are we to share the big load of leadership-responsibility in the corps? Many of our Canadian corps would awaken to new life and soul-winning effectiveness if every soldier on every roll suddenly became spiritually alive to the responsibility of a shared and active soul-saving ministry with their corps officers.

The Army, in its truest role, is a LIVING challenge to the world it is called of God to save. Its Founder, William Booth, declared, "While women weep and little children go hungry, I'll FIGHT!" and fight he did, against every evil hold the Devil had on the lives and souls of men. We who comprise the Army of today cannot be less revolutionary in the midst of moral and spiritual decline. How can we be comfortably complacent and careless about the increase in crime, drunkenness, juvenile delinquency, and irresponsible irresponsibility which characterizes our day? How can we be less than passionate labourers in a whited harvest, if the vision of perishing souls is real to us? An Army bandsman viewed the teeming thousands of London workmen filling the streets of the metropolis in the noon hour. Something of the spirit of Christ weeping over Jerusalem gripped him and he penned:

"Precious souls are dying,
Nerve me for the fight,
Help me spread the glorious news,
Of liberty and LIGHT!"

An Army bandsman of today feeling that same concern was motivated to win for Christ the garage man for whom he worked. Today, the man is his companion in the band, and his whole family are Salvationists. A revival of the true spirit of the Army will dissipate the insidious inertia of a comfortable religion. Our greatest need is a passion for souls.

MURDER IN A
LEPER COLONY

In last week's WAR CRY, Lt.-Colonel Olaf Strandlund, a missionary officer described how, among the lepers in The Salvation Army colony at Surabaya, were a number of convicts. One of them, Djambi, threatened to kill the Colonel because he had reprimanded him for ill-

treating another leper who was very ill—one Tirto. The Colonel refused to carry a revolver even though he knew Djambi intended to try to kill him. Three months after the reprimand someone ran in to tell the Colonel that the would-be murderer had been attacked.

I HASTENED to his room and found a gruesome sight. The right arm was severed from the body and hung outside the bed. His head was badly bruised. He was still alive, so I started to attend to his wounds. When I attempted to stop the bleeding from his arm, one of the veins in his neck burst and his blood was sprayed over my face. I had to stop working.

When I got the blood out of my eyes, I saw him stretching himself out and heard his crying my name and pleading forgiveness. Then he died.

I hastened to clean myself up, and when I returned to the ward all the other prisoners were awake.

"Who," I asked, "is guilty of the murder?"

"I am the man," said Tirto.

"But why did you do this?" I asked.

"He was about to kill you," Tirto replied, "and I have several lives on my conscience. Another one won't matter!"

I asked the other thirteen prisoners if they had seen or heard Tirto when he committed this act, but they all refrained from answering. I gathered that they sanctioned in their hearts what had been done.

"We have watched him all the time," they said, "so that he shouldn't get a chance to murder you."

In court Tirto had to give an account of the reason for his act, and he told the story of how he had stolen an axe and, together with the

other prisoners, had watched day and night so that Djambi should not succeed in his plans against me. The very night when he murdered Djambi, Tirto stated, he had learned that Djambi planned to go into our bedroom. There he intended to drench the floor with gasoline and set it on fire, thus killing my wife and me.

Seven years later, we were living in Bandung, where I was the Trade Secretary. A boy and a girl had grown up in our home and all seemed to be well. Suddenly, I became aware of an intense irritation all over the body. Eruptions on the skin followed and soon I looked like a leper. I hastened to the doctor, who, when he learned of the incident and that seven years had passed since the event (the period of incubation relating to leprosy) ordered treatment for leprosy. I applied the treatment myself, for I well knew how this was done and what care had to be exercised. For a period of three months I lived in uncertainty and passed through extreme privations.

A Special Mission

At length we came to the conviction that God had a special mission for me, and I declared myself willing to go to the Pelantungan Leper Colony for Europeans, where my wife would be able to visit me from time to time. This decision had been formed when two of the youngsters at the children's home developed the same trouble I had. They were both examined by a doctor who stated that it might be leprosy. If so, we were to go together to the same colony.

But the time had not yet come for a final decision. Five other doctors had to examine the three of us, and they made a thorough job of it. Three days afterward we were called to the doctors to receive the verdict, and I jumped high for joy when I was told that it was not leprosy but a kind of urticaria which occurs very seldom and which involves serious trouble.

Now we were all able to receive the correct treatment, and after a couple of weeks, I recovered from this violent disease as did also the children. There was joy in our family and joy amongst Salvationists, for God had proved to His children that even if He does not keep us from danger, he keeps us in it! Glory to His wonderful name!

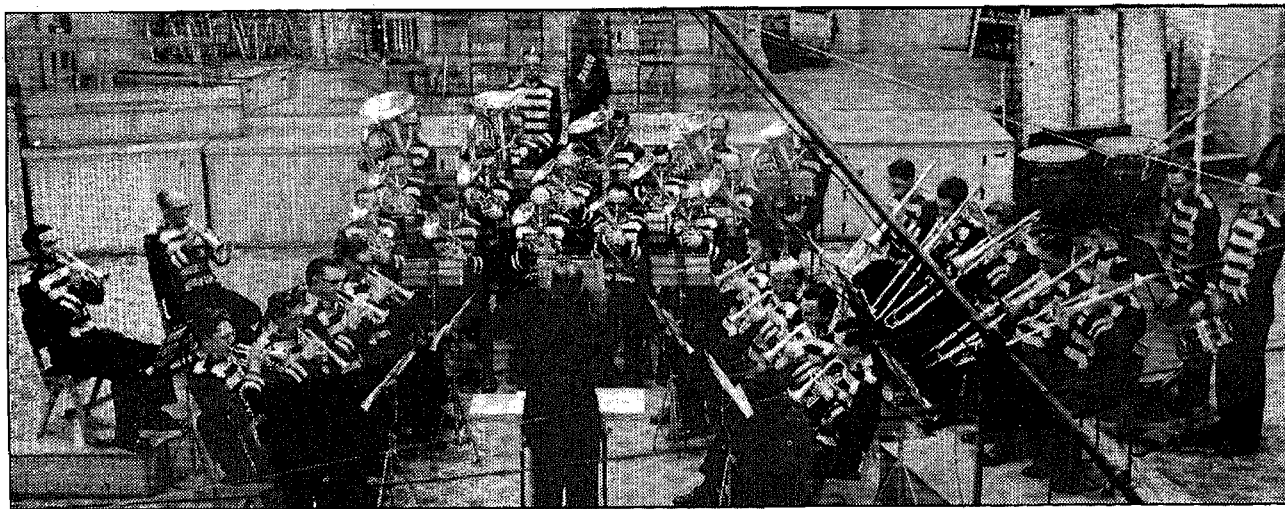
DESPONDENCY TO HOPE

GEORGE, a resident of a Mid-Ontario town had turned to the contents of "the bottle" in an effort to bring solace to his troubled mind. Tragedy in the home had cast him into the "slough of despond"; life looked hopeless and suicide seemed the only answer for him. While serving his sentence he requested an interview with the visiting Salvation Army correctional services officer. After settlement of more temporal needs the interview turned to spiritual requirements, and George there and then accepted Jesus as his personal Saviour.

Regular attendance at the meetings, prayer, Bible reading and witnessing served to strengthen George in his new-found faith. Upon release, provision was made for George's entry into a Salvation Army rehabilitation centre, where he is making good progress.

George is full of hope and faith for the future, and grows stronger daily in his spiritual life.

The International Staff Band — April 27th - 29th



The Territorial Commander, assisted by Headquarters Staff will conduct a great musical salvation week-end. The International Staff Band Leader is Colonel F. Fairbank and the Bandmaster is Brigadier Bernard Adams. This is a recent photo of the band taken in a London Broadcasting Studio.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th, TORONTO, ONT.

Spring Festival — Varsity Arena, 8.00 p.m.

Featured with the band will be Dovercourt and Earls-court Citadel Bands, and a combination comprised of seven other massed corps bands.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE!

Apply Special Efforts Dept., 20 Albert Street

Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope

Prices — \$2.50 — \$2.00 — 1.50 — \$1.00

(Tickets can be held until April 15th!)

SUNDAY APRIL 28th

11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting—Bramwell Booth Temple
2.45 p.m.—Festival of Praise—Massey Hall

(Free Reserved Seats by mail or at counter—
Special Efforts Dept.)

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting—Massey Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 29th, MONTREAL, QUE.

8.00 p.m.—FESTIVAL—The Citadel, Drummond St.